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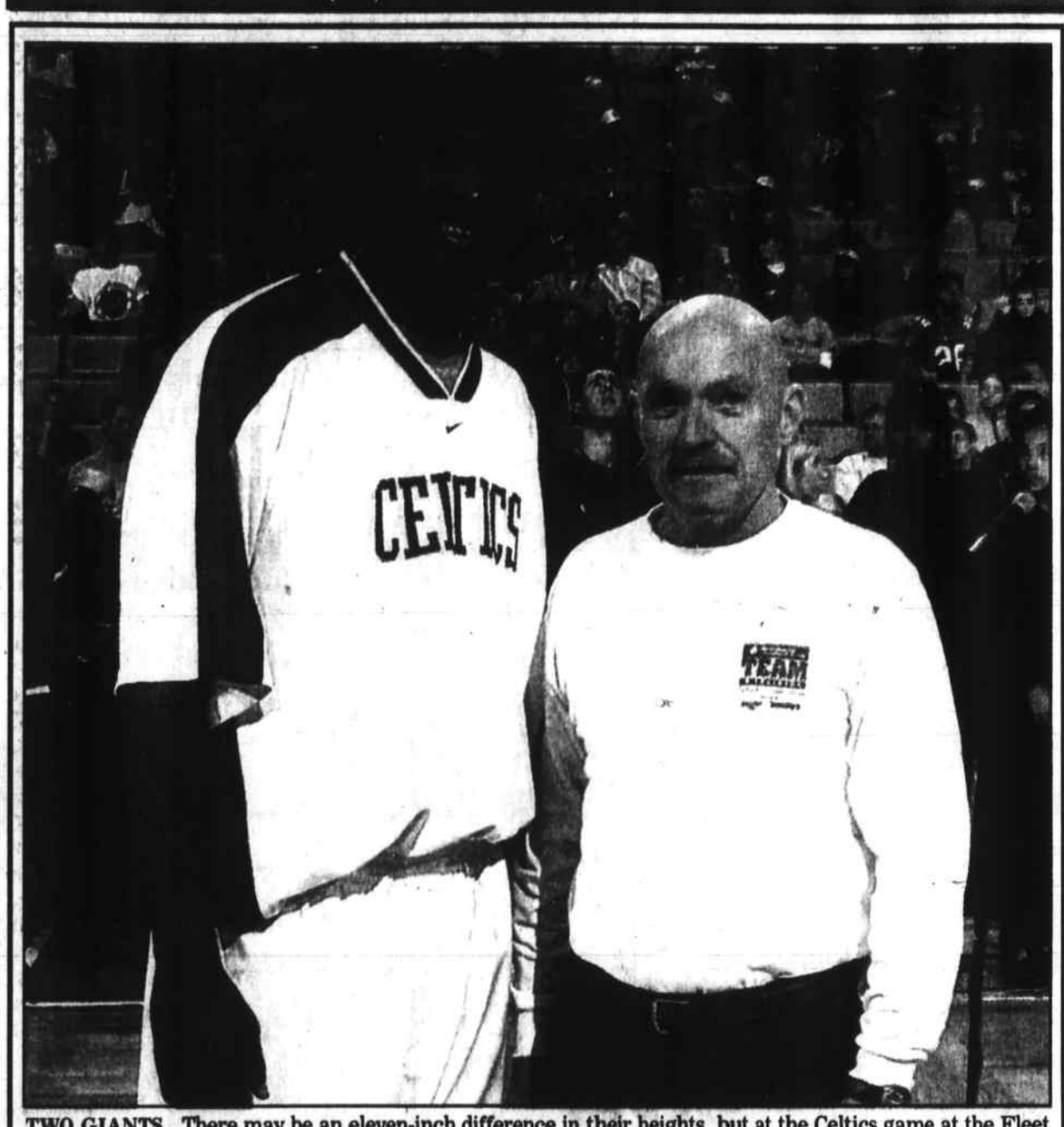
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TWO GIANTS. There may be an eleven-inch difference in their heights, but at the Celtics game at the Fleet Center in Boston on Sunday night, Wilmington's John Engdahl, right, and Celtics Captain Antoine Walker, left, were giants of the evening. Walker may have been a giant when it came to all of the three-pointers he scored that night, but it was Engdahl who was a giant in the eyes of those in the audience who were touched by the heroics he has shown in his efforts to raise money for Leukemia research. (Steve Lipofsky photo)

"Hero" Engdahl receives standing-O at Celtics game

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - At one point during the Celtics game at the Fleet Center last Sunday night, the crowds jumped out of their seats in a standing ovation and cheered so loudly that the noise meter on the Jumbotron went off the charts.

It was not the Celtics that they were applauding, although all night the Boston NBA team did elicit wild responses from the audience with the 103 points it scored against the Cleveland Cavaliers. Instead, the crowds were clapping enthusiastically for Wilmington resident John Engdahl, who was honored by the Celtics that night as a "Hero Among Us" for his efforts over the years to help others beat Leukemia.

The big moment came during a time-out on the clock that arrived with roughly five minutes to go in the second quarter. Engdahl, wearing a white hat and a same-colored sweatshirt from the Leukemia Society of America Team, stood at a spot on the court where, moments earlier, Celtics Captain Antoine Walker had scored a three-point swish. An announcer on the thunderous sound system chronicled Engdahl's two-time victory over his own bouts with Leukemia in the early 1990s and applauded him for his efforts to help others do the same. It was a moment etched with pride into the memories of those who know him and broadcasted live on the towering Jumbotron suspended above.

"I was kind of nervous," said Engdahl after he returned to his courtside seat alongside his wife, Helen, after the quick ceremony had passed. "It felt strange to be out there on the court."

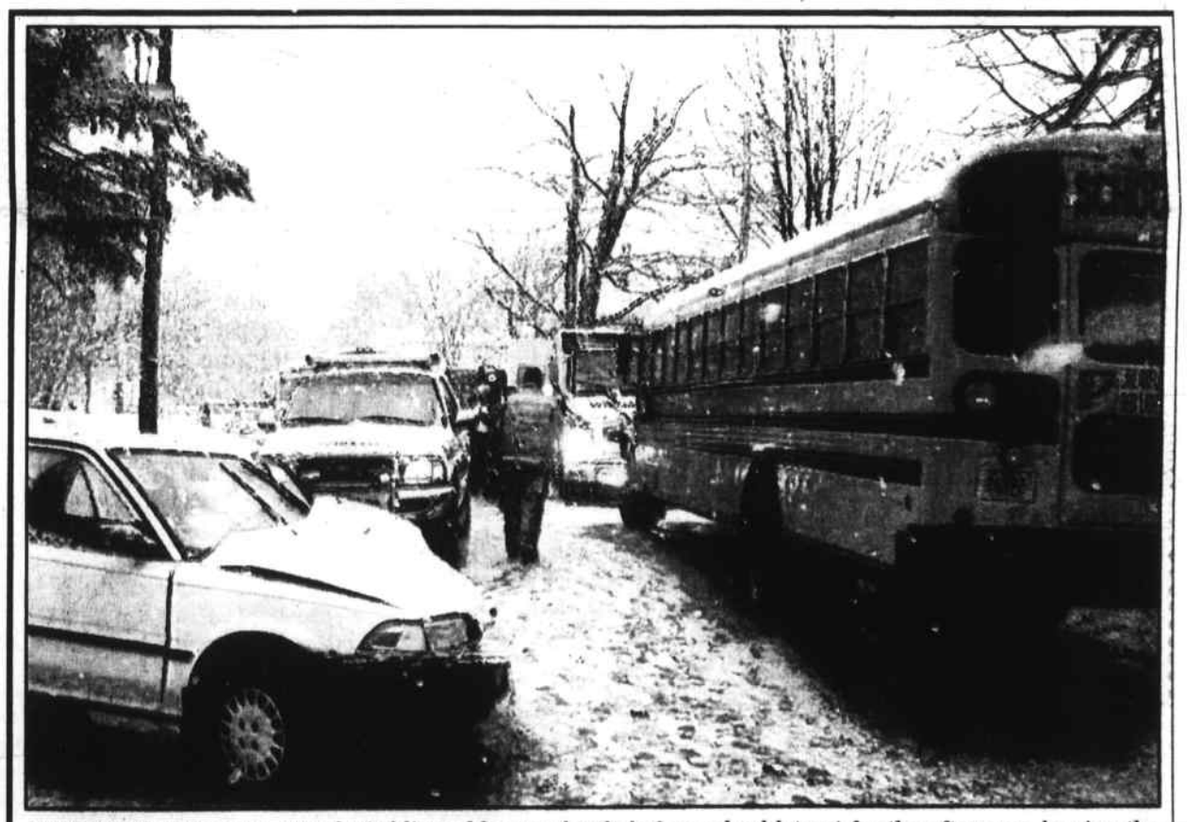
At each of its home games, the Celtics honors a local individual who rises to the level of heroics in his or her efforts to sacrifice their time and resources to contribute to the betterment of the community. The "Heroes Among Us" program, which was started by former Celtics coach Rick Petino, is well into its third season. Engdahl, who has raised a lot of money for Leukemia research and assistance for patients through the marathons that he runs every year, is the Celtics' latest recipient of the honor.

He even has the glass trophy to prove it. As he sat and watched the Celtics game continue on Sunday night, the trophy sat on the table out front of him. Clear and angular, it stands approximately one foot tall and carries an engraving, which reads, "Heroes Among Us: The Boston Celtics salutes your exemplary efforts and valuable contributions to our community." Engdahl's name is inscribed on a small gold plate that is affixed to the award's smooth, wooden base.

"I'm honored to have this," said Engdahl while the excitement of the game continued behind him. "The Celtics are an nice as could be. They've all made me feel very comfortable here."

Before the game, Engdahl had his picture taken with Celtics Captain Antoine Walker, who impressed the

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A WINTER WHOOPS. Monday's blizzard began shortly before school let out for the afternoon, leaving the door wide open for the kind of accident pictured above. The incident, which did not result in any injuries, occurred on High Street. Students from the Woburn Street School were evacuated from the struck bus and lead back to their school, where their parents were notified. (Stu Neilson photo)

Biggest storm yet

Winter blast rocks Wilmington

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - How tough was that snowstorm that dumped a whopping fourteen inches of snow on Wilmington on the night of Monday, February 5th? One word reveals the answer.

When the Town Crier called the Department of Public Works to ask questions relating to this article, the employee who answered the phone simply said "tired" when asked how she was doing.

Mark Peters, the General Foreman at the Wilmington DPW, seconded that response once the call was passed to him.

"We're all very tired," said Peters on Tuesday morning, after a long night of plowing the white stuff. "This storm is going to make for a long week now."

According to Peters, the biggest storm this winter began on Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and Mother Nature didn't pack it up and call it a day until five the next morning. The snow fell at a considerable rate of one and a half to two inches per hour. A little mix of rain and sleet fell during the onset of the blizzard, but on the whole it was heavy snow

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Masons to hold Child I.D. Program

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Undoubtedly, it is a parent's worst fear to have a child go missing, whether the case may be a runaway or one of abduction.

Equally undoubtable is the notion that, should the unthinkable happen, the best thing a parent can do is take precautions beforehand that will ultimately help authorities locate their child.

The Friendship Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in Wilmington will be holding a program early next month that will help local mothers and fathers better protect their children from the dangers of the world. In conjunction with local dentist Robert Soper and Wilmington Police Officer Scott Sencabaugh, the Masons will be holding a CHIP event on Saturday, March 3.

What does CHIP stand for? It is an abbreviated name for the Child Identification program, which, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, is the largest and most comprehensive tool by which parents can protect their children. It is a program that is sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts and endorsed by the Massachusetts Crime Prevention Officers Association and the Massachusetts Dental Society.

Says Ted Morang, a Mason and co-chairperson of the committee that is organizing the event, "This program is offered at no cost to families."

It works like this. Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on March 3, parents are encouraged to take their children to 32 Church Street, which is right next door to the Wilmington Fire Department. Authorities and volunteers there will work with families to create "identifying items" that will prove resourceful, if, God forbid, a child is missing and materials are needed to help track the son or daughter down.

For example, police officers will be at the event to take a child's fingerprints. Under the supervision of participating dentists, dental imprints of children will be taken, as well. Through the dental imprints, saliva samples, which are crucial for their DNA, will be taken. Such samples will be secured in a zip-lock bag and given to the parents for sake keeping.

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Heroin found in dumped body

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - An analysis by the State Police Drug Lab has revealed the cause of death for the body that was dumped near Old Salem Street in Wilmington on December 22.

According to an autopsy conducted by the State Medical Examiner, Donald Wilde, 39, of the Dominican Republic, died from peritonitis, a complication stemming from a perforated bowel. The deadly condition was prompted by several bags of heroin that Wilde had been carrying in his stomach and intestines. Authorities, who discovered a passport on Wilde and deter-

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Cupid strikes at Harnden Tavern

By AMY HELENE

WILMINGTON - It's that time of year again, when people express their love for one another with cards, candies and kisses. Have you ever thought about how such love was celebrated centuries ago?

An exhibit at Wilmington's Town Museum at the Harnden Tavern on Salem Street is helping to trace Cupid's past.

To share in the mystery of the Valentine's Day tradition, Wilmington resident Adele Passmore helped create an exhibit which focuses on more than one hundred years of the holiday's traditions. The exhibit was featured at the Harnden Tavern's monthly open house on Sunday, February 4th.

This showcase is dedicated to the memory of Marion Carter Cole Connor and her daughter, Marjorie Connor Kennedy. Their collection of early twentieth century family Valentines are the focus of the display.

Passmore was a longtime friend of Kennedy and told her that this special exhibit would be on display for all to see. Unfortunately, Kennedy passed away before seeing this exhibit, but Passmore stayed true to her word.

"This collection is dedicated to the Connors and shows how dedicated they were to the community and to their family," Passmore explains.

Within the display you can see Valentine's Day cards dating back to the early 1900s. There are so many different ways that individuals expressed their love for another. Hearts are a traditional symbol of love, but there are far more ways that people expressed their affection. For instance, back then, Valentine's Day cards showed pictures of young children holding hands, women and men in Victorian outfits dancing and puppies looking for attention.

Along with the many cards on display at the Harnden Tavern, items from the early 1900s are also shown, so that viewers can get the full flavor of the times. An early twentieth century wedding dress shows the elegance of the era, as well as a chatelaine, which was worn on a woman's hip to carry her

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HOW DO I LOVE THEE? LET ME COUNT THE WAYS. To do so would require a count of the antique Valentine's Day cards that are currently on display at the Colonel Joshua Harnden Tavern and Wilmington Town Museum. Above, Adele Passmore, who organized the display as a dedication to a friend who recently passed away, enjoys a moment alongside the romantic keepsakes during the tavern's open house on the afternoon of Sunday, February 4. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

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AN UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE. Tewksbury resident Denise Illsley, left, and her son, Justin, 13, share a chair lift at Nashoba Valley on Saturday, February 3. Trahan School and Heath Brook School students spent the day skiing with their families at the snowy resort. The day was all a part of the annual Heath Brook and Trahan Ski Day. David Marcus, who is the physical education teacher at both schools, organized the big day. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Election Update

Peterson makes three in School Committee race

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - It's official: All three School Committee members whose terms expire at the end of the current election season are hoping to keep their positions for three more years.

Three three-year seats on the School Committee are up for grabs on Election Day in April. This week, School Committee Chairperson Stephen Peterson took out his nomination papers from the Town Clerk's Office and has embarked on his quest for the fifty signatures needed to officially run for local office. Peterson makes the third of three incumbents who have taken out nomination papers and plan to campaign for those available terms. Last month, School Committee members Suzanne Cushing and Joan Duffy threw their hats in the ring.

Aside from Peterson's entry into the race, the makeup of the 2001 campaign season in Wilmington has remained unchanged in the past week. The race for Selectmen, in particular, still features nine candidates who are hoping to fill the only two three-year terms that are available. They are: Stephen Costa; Scott Garrant; Frank West; John Goggin; Raymond Lepore; Daryn Marsh; Mark Nelson; Robert Palmer; and incumbent James Rooney. Selectman Daniel Wandell is not running for re-election.

In other races:

• HOUSING AUTHORITY. One five-year term is vacant on the Housing Authority, and so far only Charles Fiore has taken out nomination papers for his bid to take up residence on the board.

• REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY. One five-year seat is available, but no one has picked up nomination papers for this position just yet.

• REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Incumbent Robert Peterson remains to be the only candidate to take out nomination papers in his bid to keep his three-year seat on the committee.

Are you contemplating a run for town office? You can pick up your nomination papers at the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road any time between now and Friday, March 2. Fifty signatures from registered Wilmington voters must be collected in order to be eligible to run for any of the offices available. Nomination papers must be handed in to the Office of the Registrar at the Town Hall by Friday, March 16.

The Annual Town Election will be held on Saturday, April 21.

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by Joyce Brisbois



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Thursday: Oven baked chicken, oven roasted red bliss potato, seasoned peas and carrots, dinner roll and butter, cranberry sauce, milk, snack cake.

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OPINION

A hero long before Sunday

by Sports Editor Jamie Pote

Wilmington native John Engdahl was honored with a standing ovation from the thousands of Boston Celtic fans during the second quarter of Sunday night's game against the Cleveland Cavaliers. He was treated with such a warm reception as the game's "Hero Among Us" because of his affiliation with the Leukemia Society.

I've known John Engdahl for about 15 years. What he may not know is that he was a hero well before meeting up with the Leukemia Society. I first met him when he was an outfielder for the Stelio's softball team in the Wilmington Adult Softball League. He was Mr. Calm, Mr. Cool and Mr. Collected. He was a dynamic softball player, but even more so he was a truly genuine, truly incredible man who would do anything for anyone.

During that time, I also met John's son, Eric, whom I graduated high school with and whom I've been friends with for nearly two decades. Eric and I were members of the Wilmington High freshmen baseball team. Our first game was against North Reading and John Engdahl filled in as the coach because Robert Spencer couldn't make it. In that game, we were trailing by a run in the bottom of the sixth inning. John Engdahl told me to grab a bat. Of course, I didn't get the game-winning hit; instead, I grounded into a 1-6-3 double play. A double play in my first at-bat -- wow, what a way to start my high school baseball career! (Not that I had much of one, anyway.)

Anyway, North Reading celebrated as though they won the World Series. I could only hang my head because I felt as though I let my teammates down. I walked back to the bench, and John Engdahl was the first person to come up to me.

"What are you hanging your head for?" he asked me. "You made contact. That's great. I'm proud of you."

As bad as I felt, I felt as though I myself had hit a home run to win the World Series. Those words from John Engdahl made me feel that way.

Over the next few years, I got to know John Engdahl even better as the official scorer of the softball league. He was a good friend and truly a father figure. He would hang out at the snack bar where I stood every night. He was quiet, but once you got him going he would crack his jokes, give you advice and simply be the kind of guy that you wanted to know as best as you possibly could.

Then came my junior year in high school. John went for a physical for the upcoming Boston Marathon, only to find out that he had Leukemia. I was devastated. But somehow John battled through those hard times and beat the fatal disease. Two years later, he was back running the marathon, back cracking his jokes, back giving his advice and back smacking the softball around the Town Park.

A year later, he and Eric played on my softball team and we had a blast. They were both great teammates.

Since then, he has run marathon after marathon. He has helped many people who have Leukemia and need that emotional support. He has just been himself around town.

On Sunday night, John was being honored by the Celtics for being a "Hero Among Us" for his work as part of the Leukemia Society. As he went out to the parquet floor with his family and friends watching, his face was put on the jumbotron as the game's announcer told the thousands of fans just exactly how much John has gone through in his life. The fans greeted John with a strong standing ovation. John stood waving at the crowd in appreciation of their applause. He was Mr. Calm, Mr. Cool and Mr. Collected, just as he has always been. He was also a hero that day, just like he has been every day of his life.



To the dump, to the dump, to the dump, dump, dump

The tongue-in-cheek thoughts of g.d. sullivan

There's a saying that says that you can tell a lot about a person by going through their trash - - or, in the case of a community, by going through its dump. In the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury, though, dumps, or, if you prefer, "landfills," are out, for you have mastered the art of waste disposal. In fact, I understand that the Wilmington Department of Public Works does something that doctors have not done in years: It makes house calls, and it even does so by appointment at that. And, as though that isn't enough, residents are able to keep track of such important dates because the DPW publishes its own annual "trashy" calendars that have at least replaced "pin-ups" with "pick-ups."

As a resident in the colony of the Commonwealth, I must admit that I am envious of the well-oiled (sorry, that might be toxic), rather the smooth-as-silk (no, that might be flammable) . . . hm, let's just say that I am envious of the process of by which John Marsi, the Assistant Superintendent who provided me with my own copy of your calendar, and his crew remove the town's disposable, yet recyclable, objects.

Here in Maine, where our welcome signs on the state highways greet visitors with the slogan "the way life should be," trash disposal is a much more traumatic experience. Here is a first-hand account of this Mainer's frightful experience of getting rid of my trash. Maybe some of my fellow kinsmen in Wilmington and Tewksbury can identify with what, in Massachusetts, may be only a faint whiff of a memory.

My palms are itching, my stomach is turning, and I'm breaking out into a cold sweat. It's that awful time of the year again -- no, not tax day, not even my annual prostate exam, but rather the post-holiday trip to the dump.

I have lived in the same community for more than half a century. I can still remember when it wasn't illegal to throw your Popsicle stick on the ground and your dog could "poop" without you needing to "scoop." I purposely have not replaced my beloved collie Shannon, who died in 1983, because I fear becoming a felon for not picking up what my dog has put down. So you can imagine my trepidation towards going to the dump - - I mean, the incinerator. Wait, that was the 80s. I think I'm supposed to say "compactor," or was that a movie starring Arnold Schwarzenegger? My heart beats faster, I'm feeling faint.

I muster up some courage, and I go down into my cellar, where "no man has gone before," and I haul out a year's worth of clutter. I have been too paranoid to put all of it by the curb because I fear that the sanitation police will check my trash and find a half-empty can of paint and refuse to take it away, in effect leaving my garbage to sit in front of my home for the whole neighborhood to see until I return from work. By that time I can imagine that angry protesters will have covered my house with signs accusing me of destroying the ozone layer. My knees are knocking, my neck is stiffening, even the characters in George Orwell's "1984" had it easier.

At last I have the car loaded. Things are sticking out of the trunk of my car, but by using all of my weight I am able to slam my trunk shut. Large plastic bags are piled in the back seat, blocking my rear view window. A foul-smelling package sits on the passenger's seat next to me -- I think it's the carcass from the Christmas duck. *Then*, to my horror, I realize that I have loaded up the wrong car. I don't have one of those new-fangled "dump stickers" on my windshield that would allow me to use my vehicle to transport my garbage into the dump. Only my wife's car can go to the dump, for only she has one of those stickers. What has the world come to? A man works all of his life, raises his family and pays his taxes, and he's not permitted into the dump without a "pass." My head is pounding, there's a numbness in my arm - - we can send a man to the moon easier than we can take our trash to the dump.

I transfer all of the trash from my car to my wife's, and now hers is the one with the "fowl" odor in it.

When I approach the dump I see on the left a machine that looks like it had a starring role in "Jurassic Park." However, that is nothing compared to what awaits me across the way: giant containers for glass, some plastic, and others for wood, metals, tires and upholstered products. I sit in my car, gripped with anxiety, my mind goes blank, and I nearly pass out as I realize my worst fear: RECYCLING!

When I regain consciousness I am in the middle of rushing home to get everything back into the cellar before my wife gets home. Moments later, my wife is dropped off from work by a friend. As she enters the house, she asks me, "Did you get to the dump today?"

"No, dear," I reply. "I decided that it can wait until next year."

And then I just pray that she doesn't smell in her car the aromas of Christmas Past.

Letters To The Editor

Food allergies in children are a matter of life and death

Dear Editor:

Hello. My name is Jeanine Tamboli, and my son, William, has severe allergies to eggs, soy, wheat, peanuts, tree nuts, milk and other things. It has been determined through several examinations that, due to his food allergies, the muscles in his mouth did not develop fully and hampered his speech. William was accepted into the early childhood intervention program at the Anne Sullivan Center in Tewksbury. They literally bent over backwards to address his allergies and gave him outstanding speech therapy.

Early childhood intervention is only available until a child is three years old. They will, however, help you transition over to the public school system. William was tested by two different specialists. Each were supervised by my husband and myself, and both were made aware of his allergies. A final meeting was attended by my husband, William's beloved speech therapist Candi, two public school specialists and myself. We went over William's results and his allergy needs. This meeting took place in one of the specialists' classrooms. During that time, William played with different toys that caught his eye. He soon took to the mini toy kitchen and plastic foods. My husband noticed that he was playing with what looked like walnuts, but we were assured that they were toys, and that there were not nuts in the classroom. Moments later, William had a reaction. They were not toys, they were real nuts. Soon after, a tray of assorted nuts were taken out of the room.

Before William started speech at our local school, I spoke at length with the school nurse. I obtained the school kit from FAAN with both the principal's and the superintendent's approval. Together, the nurse and I were going to implement the kit's outlines and head up student awareness sessions.

I filled out the proper paperwork and worked with the school nurse and principal on matters regarding food allergies, particularly my son's.

My husband was late in bringing William to his first day of class. He was supposed to meet the speech teacher in the lobby of the school with the other kids. The kids were then supposed to be taken to class for an hour and then brought back to the lobby to meet their parents. My husband instead ended up bring William to his class himself.

First, my husband noticed that the kids were coloring with "PROG" crayons, which are made from soy beans. My husband notified the teacher about them, and it was made sure that William did not use them.

That's really not the biggy here. Luckily, my husband decided to stay in the classroom. After the teacher was finished with a couple of speech-related activities, she gave each child a candy treat: chocolate hearts covered with peanut butter.

Had my husband not been there, my son would have died. The teacher told my husband that she had no knowledge that my son had any allergies. Through further investigation, we discovered that the school nurse didn't even know that William had started his speech class yet.

I called the nurse and the superintendent immediately. The superintendent sent a letter to the principal and to us, confirming that the incident was an "immediate threat to his (William's) health." I am going to send the superintendent a letter and correct her by saying that the incident with the candy was an immediate threat to my son's life!

My son is only three. He has always been with either my husband or myself. On rare occasions, he is with a trusted relative. The reality of my son's situation hit us hard this week.

Jeanne Tamboli
Tewksbury

K of C Craft Fair: Raffle prizes needed

Dear Editor and Residents:

Deputy Grand Knight Joseph Cozza is duly authorized to act on behalf of our Council in soliciting donations of raffle prizes in conjunction with our March 24, 2001 charity fundraiser, a craft fair.

You're probably well aware of our high profile annual Tootsie Roll Drive for special needs people. In addition, however, we are actively involved in many local needs annually, such as the distribution of food baskets to families that need them at both Thanksgiving and Christmas, the sponsorship of youth programs and teams, our yearly free-throw tournament for boys and girls ages 9 through 14, and, of course, many parish activities.

With the recent ending of Bingo, we are in need of exploring other fundraising venues.

Your help is humbly requested and greatly appreciated. If you have any questions, please call the Knights of Columbus at 658-6342.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Gordon Raymond
Grand Knight
The Knights of Columbus
Wilmington/Tewksbury Lodge

By Larz F. Neilson

Converse: Changes afoot

For months, fans of the Converse All-Star basketball shoe have been waiting for the "other shoe" to drop. A couple of weeks ago, it did.

The sneaker manufacturer declared bankruptcy. The headquarters building on Concord Street in North Reading, with its own basketball court and sneaker museum, will be sold. Plants in North Carolina, Texas and Mexico will be closed.

The bad news had been out there for months. In October, the ESPN web site published an article declaring that the announcement of Converse's (death) was merely a formality. The company missed a $25 million interest payment that was due last June.

The market for sneakers has long been as fast as any action you'll see on an NBA court. The game was all about signing the biggest names in basketball as endorsements. That action brought a chain of stars to the building on Concord Street to have their shoes custom-made. While all the mass-production of the shoes for market was done elsewhere, custom shoes for basketball stars was done right at the headquarters.

But the business changed. It's not just basketball any more. It's rock stars, it's overseas markets. It's making sure that the shoe is seen on the right people in the right places. The competition from Nike and Reebok was too intense. Add to that a mountain of debt from a 1995 acquisition of an apparel maker, Apex One.

The headquarters on Concord Street is on a site that was once in Wilmington. Back in the 1950s, the town line between North Reading and Wilmington moved back and forth a few times. The Barden family lived about where the Converse building stands today. The Barden children would go to Wilmington schools for a couple of years and then find themselves going to North Reading schools - until the town line moved the next time. All the while, the family remained in the same house.

In the 1960s and 1970s, the area became industrialized. A half-dozen houses on Concord Street were razed and Fordham Road was built. That road runs mostly in Wilmington, but its intersection with Concord Street is actually in North Reading. That is because when Route 93 was built, a strip of land was specially zoned along the northerly side of Concord Street from 93 to the town line, so that no driveways or intersections could be built.

Converse was an old Massachusetts firm. For decades, it was headquartered in Malden, where they had a factory store. Its most famous shoe is the Chuck Taylor All-Star, which was introduced in 1917. The shoe is still quite popular, to the point where its fans are considered cultists. Retailers often had problems keeping them in stock.

Converse will reorganize as a licensing firm, so you might still see some Converse products out there. But the name will be on products manufactured by other firms.

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WCTV's Video Vacation Camp and Video Explorers

WILMINGTON - During the recent holiday and winter school breaks, 21 Wilmington middle school and high school students completed WCTV's Video Vacation Camp and Video Explorers learning how to use video camera equipment and produce a television show. WCTV now invites other students who are interested in getting more involved in learning about video to volunteer covering school sports events. WCTV will provide training and students can borrow equipment from WCTV to tape exciting high school sports events. Students can choose their favorite sports event from these upcoming events:

Girls' basketball
Boys and girls ice hockey
Gymnastics
Upcoming spring sports

Students can become part of a network of student videographers who learn to videotape and edit programs and becoming a studen sports announced. Currently, several boys' sports events are being covered. Students can help to launch coverage of some of the girls' sporting events as well, which will be shown on WCTV Channel 22. For more information, call Jessica at 657-4066 or email her at jessicakwilson@hotmail.com or Brian Gillespie at YOCA3@yahoo.com.

Births

BOSWORTH - Ashley Marie, second child, second daughter to Gayle and Brett Bosworth, of Tewksbury, December 19 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Ashley joins her sister, Heather

FINN - Cameron Charles, second child, first son to Charles and Patricia (Camara) Finn of Woburn, January 5, 2001 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents include Ronald and Kyoko Camara of Wilmington and Daniel and Dona Finn of Woburn.

Cameron joins his sister, Chrissy Ann.

LeBlanc makes Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Brian LeBlanc of Wilmington, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Curry College in Milton.

To qualify for the dean's list, a full time student must carry 12 or more credits, earn a 3.30 G.P.A. and have no grade lower than a "C" for the semester.

Social News

Savosik weds McConologue



WILMINGTON - Brenda Marie Savosik, of Tomahawk Drive, Wilmington, daughter of Dennis and Kathleen Savosik of Forest Street, became the bride of Daniel P. McConologue of Tomahawk Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McConologue of Patricia Circle, August 19.

Father Victor LaVole performed the ceremony before the altar of St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester.

Patricia Savosik, of Wilmington, sister of the bride served as maid of honor while the bridesmaids included Pamela Gondola of Methuen, Kristin Talarczyk of Danbury, Ct., Heather Williams of Wilmington, Kristina Ward, Missoula, MT., Kristen LaBrie of Norfolk, all friends of the bride and Leanne McConologue of Wilmington, sister of the groom.

Rebecca Russo, of Wilmington, niece of the bride served as flower girl and Mark McConologue, nephew of the groom acted as ringbearer.

Robert Fraga of Watertown served his friend as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Allen and Tom McConologue, of Wilmington, brothers of the groom; John Gondola of Methuen, Steve Dickson of Wilmington, Tim Johnson of Lowell and Paul Macero of Wakefield, friends of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hartwell House in Lexington.

The new Mrs. McConologue, a 1990 graduate of Wilmington High School graduated from Bryant College with the Class of 1994 and is currently working toward her MBA at Bentley College.

Her husband graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1988 and from Bentley College in 1992.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba and Martha's Vineyard, the couple is now living on Tomahawk Drive, Wilmington.



Alpers to wed MacLellan

WILMINGTON - Linda Alpers of King Street, Wilmington and Paul Alpers of Medford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Alpers of King Street, Wilmington, to James MacLellan, son of Peter and Vicky MacLellan of McDonald, Road, Wilmington.

Michelle, a graduate of Shawsheen Tech, attended Middlesex Community College and is now employed as a Union Legal Secretary.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Shawsheen Tech is currently employed as a union tunnel worker with Local 88.

A June wedding is planned.

Kelly Dineen to wed James Lavoie

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. John Dineen of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Kelly to James Lavoie of Woburn.

Kelly, a 1987 graduate of Wilmington High School earned a bachelors degree from UMass Lowell in 1991 and is currently employed by Verizon.

Her fiance, a 1988 graduate of Wakefield Regional Vocational Technical School, graduated from Butera School of Art in Boston. He is currently employed by Batten Bros.

A June wedding is planned.

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HEATHER LEARY, OF WILMINGTON, had a great time chatting with Helen Moore, catching up on family and local news and submitting a resume. Helen owns Moore Staffing and has been providing "Temp-to-Hire" personnel to local companies for over two decades. As a tribute to the kind of business Helen runs, Jan DeLap volunteered to keep Helen company. Jan had just completed an assignment for Helen and is awaiting another. (Stu Neilson photo)

It's "Hats off" for Lauren Donoghue and Jennifer Pearce

TEWKSBURY - Lauren Donoghue, daughter of Cheryl and Charles Donoghue of Erica Lane, Tewksbury and Jennifer Pearce, daughter of Paula and James Pearce of Lake Street, have been named Hat's Off Students for the month of January at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Lauren Donoghue

Lauren is a recipient of Renaissance Gold Card and Silver Card.

Her extracurricular activities include membership in DECA, where she placed fourth in the State Competition, 2000; membership on the Student Council and the Yearbook Committee.

She has been a student at Tammy's Dance Connection for seven years and a member of the Senior Dance Company.

Lauren volunteered at WGBH Telethon and has work experience in Hallmark and Superstar Video.

Jennifer Pearce

Jennifer, a member of the National Honor Society; a recipient of Renaissance Gold and Silver Card and was listed in Who's Who in American High School Students.

Among her special achievements: Silver Medal on Nation Latin examination; multiple award ribbons at Latin conventions.

Community service includes volunteering at Wilmington Nursing Home and at Wildwood School Pumpkin Festival.

Her work experience has been in the babysitting field.

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Hundreds attend job fair

by STU NEILSON

WILMINGTON - It seem there is no down turn in the job market in Wilmington. Despite the recent bad news from Lucent and Converse, Wilmington has many jobs available.

The Wilmington Chamber of commerce hosted their Job Fair on Thursday with 22 local businesses offering jobs and accepting applications from over 500 prospective employees.

There were jobs for engineers, jobs for assemblers, jobs for administrators and administrative assistants. Companies were looking for people with skills and people willing to learn skills.

Companies were exhibiting the innovations and benefits they had to offer. One company, Beacon Power, is brand new to Wilmington, making a brand new kind of product and hoping to hire enough people to double their numbers. They need engineers, assemblers, salespeople, managers, administrative assistants, drivers, loading dock workers and more. They had a unique way of keeping their product in the lime light. Beacon makes back-up power supplies that work on the kinetic energy stored in a flywheel. Their gimmick? A yo-yo that emits weird noises and flashing lights when used - proving that there their product works with a simple toy.

Three local companies were hoping to recruit recruits - for others that is. ProServices, Efficiency Staffing Services and Moore Staffing were all there hoping to fill jobs at companies they represent all over the area.

In addition to the 500 people who attended the event 50 or more have e-mailed their resumes to the Chamber. They have been forwarded to each of the 22 participating companies.

If you missed it you can still e-mail your resume to the Chamber of Commerce and they will forward your resume to all 22 companies. That's at wilmacc@tiac.net

Jose Silva of Sommerville, a plater in the semi-conductor field won the door prize, a DVD player

Lauren McCarthy on dean's list at Bentley

WILMINGTON - Last week's edition of the Town Crier carried a listing of students named to the dean's list at Bentley College in Waltham. Lauren McCarthy's name was inadvertantly omitted:

Lauren McCarthy, daughter of Susan and Skip McCarthy of Wilmington and a 2000 graduate of Wilmington High School, was among those named to the dean's list for the most recent marking period at Bentley, where she is a freshman.

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Mullen receives promotion

WILMINGTON - Melissa Mullen of Wilmington has been promoted to administrative sergeant of UMass Lowell's University Police Department from inspector.

UMass Lowell, a comprehensive university with special expertise in applied science and technology, is deeply committed to educating students for life long success and conducting research and outreach activities that bring value to the region.

Melissa Doherty on deans list

TEWKSBURY - Melissa A. Doherty, daughter of Michelle E. and Edward L. Doherty, Jr. of Kingfisher Road, Tewksbury and a 1997 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, has been named to the dean's list at Salem State College for the fall 2000 semester.

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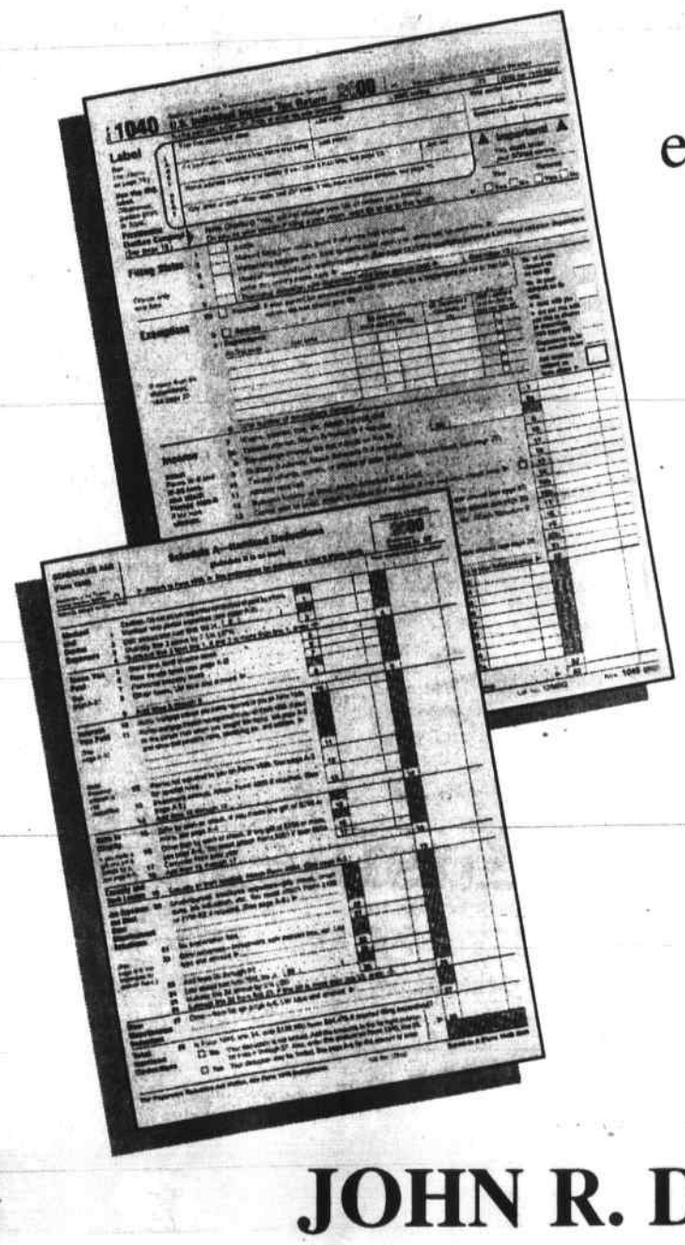
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Obituaries

Irene M. Grower

retired secretary for Hartnett Company, Woburn

WOBURN - Irene M. (Olson) Grower, 67, died Sunday, February 4, 2001 at the Courtyard Nursing Care Center in Medford following a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Thomas A. Grower, with whom she celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary October 16.

Born in Woburn January 3, 1934, she was a daughter of the late May S. Olson. She was educated in Woburn, graduating from Woburn High School in 1951. Mrs. Grower was a resident of Woburn until moving to Tewksbury in 1982. In 1992, due to illness she returned to Woburn to be close to her family. Prior to her retirement in 1990, she was employed as a secretary by the Hartnett Company of Woburn. Mrs. Grower enjoyed numerous activities, especially flower gardening.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Deborah L. Devlin and her husband Harold of Tyngsboro; Sandra E. Melanson, Jamie A. Macinanti and her husband Raymond, all of Woburn; her brother Frederick Woodland and his wife Anita of Stoneham; two sisters, Patricia Morris of Beverly and Frances Mistretta and her husband William of Woburn; three grandchildren, Kiley and Kasey Melanson and James Devlin and many nieces and nephews.

At the request of the family there were no calling hours. Relatives and friends were invited to her funeral mass Tuesday morning at St. William's Church. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Donations made in her memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140 will be appreciated. Arrangements were entrusted to the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. (978) 851-7411.

George E. Hemeon Jr.

29 years in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - George E. Hemeon Jr., 75, died Sunday evening, February 4, 2001 at his West Yarmouth home after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Geraldine (Tobin) Hemeon, with whom he celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary this past August 8.

Born in Medford June 15, 1925, he was a son of George E. and Madeline (Cunningham) Hemeon. He was raised in Medford and lived in Tewksbury from 1954 until 1983. He retired to West Yarmouth in 1983.

During World War II, he served as an electrician with the U.S. Navy SeaBees as an electrician. He was a participant in the D-Day Normandy invasion and soon after V-E Day, was transferred to the Asiatic Pacific Theater. He was awarded the WWII Victory, the Asiatic Pacific and European-African-Middle Eastern Medals. He retired from the American Totalisator Company based in Baltimore. He was a field engineer for the electronic machinery throughout New England.

As a resident of Tewksbury he was a communicant of St. William's Church and later St. Francis in Hyannis.

He was a former member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge 2070, and since retirement has enjoyed salt water fishing, power boating and golf.

Besides his widow, he is survived by one son, Steven Hemeon of Lowell, one daughter Cynthia Lockwood of Groton and two granddaughters, Kathryn Lockwood and Maura Lockwood both of Groton.

His funeral is scheduled for Friday at 9 a.m. from Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Visiting hours Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Memorials to the Arthritis Foundation of Mass, 29 Crafts St. Suite 450, Newton, MA 02458 will be appreciated.

Zella M. Longo

was a cafeteria worker for the Wilmington School System

Zella M. (Peters) Longo, age 71, of Reading, formerly of Wilmington and Stoneham, died at her residence on February 6.

Mrs. Longo was born in Winchester, the daughter of the late John and the late Josephine (Gallant) Peters. She had lived in Wilmington for many years, having been employed as a Cafeteria Worker for the Wilmington School System. She was a member of the Stoneham Women's V.F.W. Auxillary."

Mrs. Longo was the beloved wife of the late Robert J. "Connie" Longo, Sr., and is survived by her children, Robert J. Jr., of Waltham, John A. and his wife Joanne, both of Sudbury, Stephen P. and his wife Linda, both of Andover, William J. and his wife Marie, both of Wilmington, Kevin A., of Nipomo, CA, and Peter P. and his wife Laurie, both of Malden; her brothers and sisters, George Peters, of Wilmington, Theresa Berard, of CA, Gerald Peters, of Wilmington, Marie Brown, of Billerica, Reginald Peters, of Reading, and Rosy Brady, of Methuen; 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

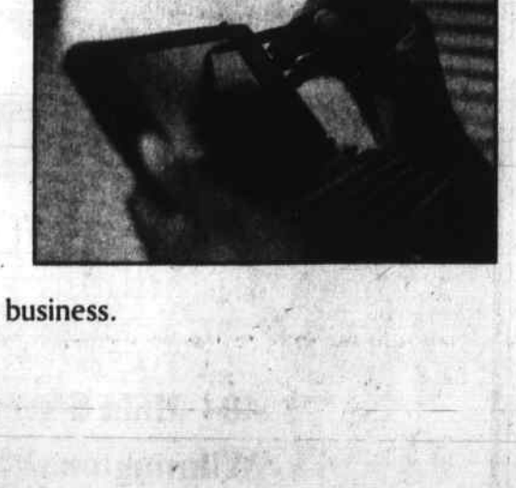
Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home at 374 Main Street on Route 38 in Wilmington on Friday morning at 7:45 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Patrick's Church at 71 Central Street in Stoneham at 9 a.m. Friends may call on Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Interment at Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington. Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society at 30 Speen Street in Framingham, MA 01701. For directions and guest book, please visit www.legacy.com.



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MCLA Announces Deans List

NORTH ADAMS - Christopher Nichols and Lisa Orzechowski of Tewksbury and Wilmington residents Lawrence Burns, Kelly Cochran and Jaclyn Sullivan, have been named to the dean's list at the Mass. College of Liberal Arts (formerly North Adams State College), for the fall 2000 semester.

To be eligible for the dean's honor list, matriculated students must be enrolled in six or more credit courses, attain a grade point average of 3.25 or better and have no incomplete grades. A total of 470 MCLA students were named to the dean's list this past fall.

Pereira graduates basic training

TEWKSBURY - Air Force Airman Ryan A. Pereira, son of Roberta Pereira of Ellington Road, Tewksbury and Robert Pereira of Humphrey S.E., Lowell, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Pereira is a 2000 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.



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Without question, funerals are somber occasions for surviving family members. As difficult and sad as they may be, however, funerals do provide opportunity. While they allow family members to share their sorrow over the loss of a family member, they also provide a chance to appreciate the bonds that only family members can create. This is especially true in cases where family members are geographically separated and seldom see on another. While everyone would certainly prefer a joyous occasion to gather together with family members, a funeral is nothing less of a life passage. Aside from allowing people to grieve, this gathering of family members provides a chance to reaffirm their love and commitment to one another.

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Winter blast rocks Wilmington

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that pounded away at winter-weary Wilmingtonians.

"The snow began at a very bad time," said Peters. "It hit right during rush hour on the way home from work. That rush hour traffic will kill ya."

When traffic clogs up a road during a snow storm, it makes the DPW's job more challenging because the numerous vehicles pack the falling snow onto the road and make it more difficult for plows to scrape the accumulation down to the tar.

Plowing began at five on Monday afternoon and lasted throughout the night. Thirty-two contractors were used to wipe the streets clean and leave them sandy and safe in their wake. Peters estimates that the effort dipped into the town's snow removal budget at a rate of $1,500 an hour.

"The snow fell at a considerable rate," said Peters. "It's pretty hard to keep up with the roads because you'll plow a certain route and a few hours later you'll have to touch it up all over again."

Peters said that a single sanding truck was needed to stay on the "out-of-town routes" [roads leading to other towns] all night because traffic had packed the snow onto the tar.

"The sander stayed on Routes 62 and 129 and Salem Street and would lay down some sand after a plow came around and scraped down some of the packed snow," said Peters. "With the sander concentrating on those roads, it made it possible for the plows to come by every few hours or so and scrape off maybe 80% of the hard-pack."

Peters said that his department received as many as fifty complaints from residents who had reports of branches down from trees.

According to the Wilmington Police Department, wires were either down on the street or hanging low at seven locations throughout town. The Reading Municipal Light Department was alerted of every incident.

Lots of car accidents were also reported during the storm, but no injuries resulted. At 2:30 p.m. on Monday a 1990 White Toyota Corolla hit a bus on Woburn Street. Nobody was hurt, and the children inside the bus were returned to the Woburn Street School, where their parents were notified of the accident. A roll-over occurred on Andover Street.

If the storm provided the Department of Public Works with many roads to plow, then it also gave children in town lots of snowmen to make, snowforts to build and snowballs to throw, for school was cancelled on Tuesday.

It was a big storm, indeed, even one that captured the top stories on the national network news. On a scale of one to ten, where would this storm rank?

Peters says that the Blizzard of 1978 would not rank as a "ten" on such a scale because it was unique and extreme in its size and impact, so it remains in a league of its own. He does, however, remember a snow storm earlier that year, in January, that he would rank highest.

"People forget about that storm," said Peters. "It was a big one. If that one was a ten, then this one that we just had was an eight."

And since the groundhog saw his shadow last Friday, the chances remain that we still may see a "nine" or a "ten" before this winter is through.

Heroin found in dumped body

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mined that he had only been in the United States for a few days, believe that Wilde was attempting to transport the drugs internally.

According to the State Police Drug Lab, the bags found inside Wilde's body contained a little more than 820 grams of heroin. Such a quantity approximates a street value" of $160,000.

At approximately 7:30 a.m. on Friday, December 22, the body of Wilde, a five-foot-eight, 200-pound man, was discovered by trash collectors who were going through their usual routes that morning. The discovery prompted an immediate investigation in which members of the Wilmington Police Department, the State Police Headquarters and the Middlesex District Attorney's Office were involved.

The site at which Wilde's body was found is not believed to be the location of his death, so an investigation remains ongoing, particularly since it appears that Wilde was attempting to transport narcotics. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Wilmington Police Department at 978-658-5071 or the Middlesex District Attorney's Office at 617-679-6600.

"Hero" Engdahl receives standing-O

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rowdy and enthusiastic crowd with the impressive number of three-pointers he made in the game that followed.

"I told him that I was five-foot-ten, and I asked him how tall he was," said Engdahl about his encounter with the NBA star. "He said he was six-nine."

In an interview after the game, Walker had words of admiration for the man who shared that courtside snapshot with him.

"It's nice to see someone like him making a positive impact in our community," said Walker. "I think it's a major feat that he beat Leukemia. We need to do more things like that, to find organizations that can go out there and find people who can have an impact."

What does Engdahl plan to do for an encore? Keep running, he says. In April, he plans to participate in the Boston Marathon. The occasion will mark his first foray into the 26-mile trek since 1998.

In the meantime, though, Engdahl is letting the excitement and glory of Sunday night's Celtic celebration sink in.

"When the game was over, I had a stranger tap me on the shoulder as I heading out of the Fleet Center," said Engdahl days after the event. "He asked me if I was the guy who received the award during the second quarter, and I told him that, yes, I was. He told me that nobody ever gets a standing ovation at the Fleet Center. I had never thought of anything like that until he told me."

Of course, the fellow at the Fleet Center was only getting at something that the folks in Wilmington have known for quite some time, which is that John Engdahl is, indeed, a hero among us.

Harnden Tavern

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necessities. Many women carried a mirror, a watch, smelling salts and other small items, so that they could get to them when needed.

"Women tied it to their corset, so they could fit into the narrowest possible belts," explains Passmore. "The chatelaine was used before the invention of purses."

Not only are there mementos such as the chatelaine, but there is also a hand-made doll inspired by resident Arlene TenDyke's love for dolls. TenDyke saw a pattern for an 1820's doll in a McCall's Magazine that she had saved from the 1950's. She asked a person she knew from the Lowell Mills if he could construct the doll from the pattern, and he did just that.

"I've always liked dolls," TenDyke says. "I think they are really interesting."

In addition to having the doll specially hand-crafted, TenDyke also made a red dress for her prized possession, in order to go with the display's Valentine's Day theme.

Town Museum Curator Kathleen Black Reynolds says that the collection helps showcase what Wilmington residents have to offer.

"So many items came from Wilmington residents," says Reynolds. "It reflects the collections of these residents. It looks fantastic."

Valentine's Day may come and go next Wednesday, but the exhibit will be at the Harnden Tavern/Town Museum until the end of February. If you would like to visit the collection, please call 658-5475.

Masons to hold Child I.D. Program

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"Hopefully, all these parents will have to do is take the zip-lock bag and stuff it in the back of their sock drawer and never have to use it," says Morang. "If something happens to their child, though, the samples in the plastic bag will be an unbeatable tool for the police to use. Not only will the sample provide DNA, it'll provide a scent for tracking down their child."

In fact, parents are encouraged to participate in the CHIP program every year or two because such scents change as their children enter puberty and become young adults.

In addition to the fingerprinting and dental imprinting, videotapes will also be made of children who attend the March 3 event. According to Morang, each child who attends the program will be videotaped while standing out front of a height chart. The children will be asked an assortment of questions, so at to capture their voices and mannerisms on tape. Again, parents are encouraged to participate in CHIP events as years go by and their child's voice and physical features change.

"The taping will take only five minutes," says Morang, "but those are minutes that can mean quite a bit if ever that video has to be used to help find a lost or missing child."

The CHIP program is one that is gaining in popularity throughout the Commonwealth, assisting parents in numerous communities from Wilmington to Lexington to Springfield. Anyone interested in participating in the March 3 event can acquire further information by calling Morang at 978-657-5958 or visiting the program's website at www.MYCHIP. org.

Worshipful Master Philip Nowlan, the Masons' highest-ranking member, says that the CHIP program embodies his organization's values.

Says Nowlan, "This event provides a community service to Wilmington that expresses a Mason's emphasis on family values and the willingness of every Mason to address an issue that is critically important to parents everywhere."



Wilmington Library Notes *by Christina Stewart*

DVD collection is growing

DVDs

The library has begun to purchase DVDs that patrons can borrow. The loan period is one week, the same as videos. A few titles that have just arrived include: Frequency, Glory (special edition), Gone with the Wind, Patriot, U-571, West Side Story and Casablanca. If the DVD you want is checked out, place your own reserve on it by going to the library's online catalog via the library's website www.wilmlibrary.org and click search our catalog.

You will need your library card and your pin number. The pin number that is automatically assigned is the last four digits of your telephone number. If you want to change the pin number, you will need to go to the library with your library card or some form of identification.

Bookends

Bookends met on Thursday, February 1 to discuss Isaac's Storm by Erik Larson. This book received six thumbs up and five thumbs down. The book that the group will read and discuss for the March meeting is Confederacy of Dunces by John Kennedy Toole. Copies are available at the main circulation desk.

Electronic databases - great resource for school projects

If you are one of the many students doing research on Galileo or Newton, or want to find good biographical information for that American History project, the reference staff at the library recommends the following on line databases provided by the Northeast Regional Library System (NMRLS). Via the library's web site (www.wilmlibrary.org), click on "search our catalog," and then click on "References Databases," "Grolier Online," "Electric Library" and "SIRS Discover" and "SIRS Researcher" are especially good for middle school research assignments. OCLC NetFirst is a database of authoritative internet resources with descriptions of high quality web sites. In other words, it eliminates the junk sites for students at all levels. You will need your library card number to log on to these sites.

Lowell Mill Girls

The Friends of the Library program the "Lowell Mill Girls"" is scheduled for Thursday, February 8 at 7 p.m. National Park Ranger and musician Alexander Demos will explore this fascinating part of Lowell's history in anecdotes and songs on banjo, fiddle, guitar and dulcimer.

New adult books

Fiction

On Night's Shore by Randall Silvis

Passing Game by Christopher Brookhouse

Temple by Matt Reilly

True History of the Kelly Gang by Peter Carey

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Non-fiction

How to Publish Your Poetry; a Complete Guide to Finding the Right Publishers for Your Work by Helene Ciaravino

Live Right 4 Your Type: the Individualized Prescription for Maximizing Health, Well-Being and Vitality in Every Stage of Your Life by Peter J. D'Adamo

The Street.com: Guide to Smart Investing in the Internet Era by Dave Kansas

Marriage Shock by Dalma Heyn

Boston A to Z by Thomas O'Connor.

Aldrich brothers recognized

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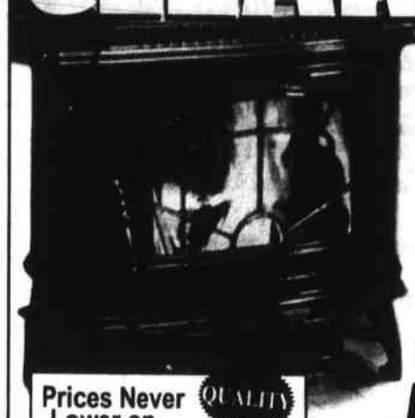
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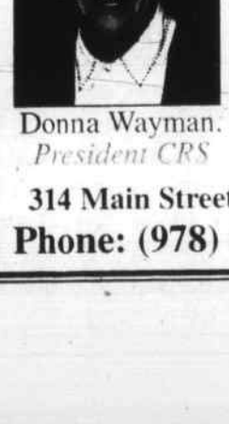
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Hop-a-Thon for MDA at Gingerbread House

WILMINGTON - Students at the Gingerbread House in Wilmington will be having a "hoppin" good time next week participating in the MDA Disability Awareness and Hop-a-Thon program sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

On February 12, students at the Gingerbread House will put their muscles to the test, hopping as many times as they can in a two minute period.

School Director Ann Marie Legg is excited about becoming involve in the MDA Disability Awareness Hop-a-Thon program. The MDA Disability Awareness and Hoop-a-Thon program is a great way for children to learn about the challenges many people, especially children, face when they use wheelchairs or wear leg braces.

Through the program, MDA provides special lesson plans including coloring and reading books to help teachers explain that "everyone is different." The program also allows students to raise funds for MDA by getting sponsors for how many times they can hop on the designated "hop" days. MDA's Disability Awareness and Hop-a-Thon program is a great way to teach about challenges that people with disabilities face. Through the program, children learn that although these children may be in wheelchairs, they like to color, read, play video games and have fun just like other kids. The program also promotes the valuable life long lessons of sharing and caring.

For more information on the Gingerbread House Disability Awareness and Hop-a-Thon program or any other MDA fundraising events, call the MDA office in Danvers at 978-777-0333.



A CROWNING MOMENT. Mary Hale, of Wilmington, receives a cap on her head from nursing instructor Mary Foley, of Burlington. Hale was honored bythe Shawsheen Tech School of Practical Nursing for completing her first term of nursing school and embarking on her nursing profession. (Courtesy photo)

Tewksbury K of C craft fair

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, Fr. Coppens Council #4336, will sponsor a craft fair at their hall on Main Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 24. All proceeds will benefit K of C Charity Fund.

Area crafters are invited to take part and there are 40 table spaces available. Only hand crafted merchandise, please. Crafters will be asked to donate an item for the raffle table.

A February 17 deadline has been set for application for space. Contact Joe Cozza at 978-988-0019 or Beverly Scott, 978-658-0742.

Also included in the event - Chinese auction, raffles every half hour and a full snack bar.

Greene and Harriman on deans list

TEWKSBURY - Kaitlin Greene and Michael Harriman, both of Tewksbury, have been named to the College Dean's List for the fall 2000 term at Curry College in Milton.

"This is a significant achievement," said Dean Fedo. "These students have really made a commitment to their learning and we are proud of them.

To qualify for the dean's list a full time student must carry 12 or more credits, earn a 3.30 G.P.A. and have no grade lower than a "C" for the semester.

Nursing students honored by Shawsheen Tech

BILLERICA - Thirty-four women participated in a candlelight capping ceremony Thursday, January 4 at Shawsheen Tech. The ceremony celebrates the successful achievement of the first term in the nursing school and their entrance into the nursing profession. Shawsheen Tech School of Practical Nursing offers a 10 month program to prepare post secondary students for the state licensing examination. Those who successfully pass this test become Licensed Practical Nurses (LPN).

"We would like to thank the families of these students for their help and support," said Barbara Ahern, Coordinator of Vocational Education. She noted that capping means the students "have climbed the first rung of the ladder toward their goal." "The ceremony is the culmination of many hours of theoretical work as well as practical clinical experience," Ahern added. John McDermott, Shawsheen's Assistant Superintendent, congratulated the students and praised them for their achievement and for their choice of a profession.

The program runs evenings and alternate weekends, with many students holding part time and full time jobs and/or raising families in addition to attending this program and doing the necessary homework. More than 100 people vied for spots in this year's program. The program begins in the fall with intensive classroom instruction and a nursing laboratory. Students affiliate at Winchester Hospital, Tewksbury Hospital, Emerson Hospital, Melrose/Wakefield Hospital and New England Pediatrics in such areas as medical/surgical nursing, telemetry, emergency room nursing, maternity nursing, pediatric nursing and geriatric nursing.

Prospective students are accepted on a rolling basis. To become a part of the 2001-02 class, which begins in late August, area adults can take the National League of Nursing Entrance Examination on February 27 or April 12, 2001 at 5 p.m. at the school. Preregistration is preferred. For more information call the school at 978-671-3646. The three hour test begins promptly at 5 p.m. and covers basic science, mathematics and English. The test measures an individual's aptitude for nursing and does not require any medical background.

WILMINGTON "GOOD GUY" AWARD
NOMINATIONS FOR 2001

The "Good Guy" Committee is looking for a deserving person in our community to honor as the year's "Good Guy" recipient. This event, the 35th annual, is designed to honor that person (non-political), male or female, who goes beyond the normal call of duty to make our community a better place in which to live.

If you know of anyone whom you feel should be deserving of this award, please help the Committee by submitting your nominations, with the reasons you feel this individual should be so rewarded, to the:
"Good Guy" Committee, P.O. Box 443, Wilmington, MA 01887

Chairperson,
Joan Searfoss, 2000 RECIPIENT

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, January 29

An employee at a Main Street limousine business was reported as not returning $1,000 worth of fares.

A traffic accident occurred on Route 125.

William Penney, 32, of Methuen, was arrested on warrants for forgery and credit card fraud.

Tuesday, January 30

An individual was mugged after getting off a train at the Main Street station.

Paul Traynor, 37, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

A case of domestic assault and battery was reported at a Glen Road residence.

Traffic accidents occurred on Main Street and Lowell Street.

A vehicle stolen at a drug store parking lot was recovered on Main Street.

Wednesday, January 31

Traffic accidents occurred on Glen Road and Shawsheen Avenue.

An attempt was made to break-and-enter into a Main Street restaurant.

Thursday, February 1

Traffic accidents occurred on Butters Row, Concord Street and Jewel Drive.

A lost dog was reported missing from its Main Street residence. (12-year-old rottweiler, wears a choke collar, friendly, answers to the name "Bear.")

A summons was issued to Matthew Lawless, for driving with an expired license.

Friday, February 2

Rosemary J. Bonifacio, 26, of Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant.

Traffic accidents occurred on Ballardvale Street, Burlington Avenue and Lowell Street.

Individuals were arrested for the possession of a Class D substance on Salem Street.

Anthony Lungo, Jr., 25, of Revere, was arrested for the possession of a Class E substance, operating a vehicle to endanger, failing to stop for a police officer, shoplifting and receiving stolen property.

Saturday, February 3

Traffic accidents occurred on Lowell Street and Main Street.

John B. Basile, 37, of Watertown, was arrested on a warrant.

Richard A. Ingram, 33, of Lynn, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension.

Maurice Rondeau, 31, was arrested on a warrant.

Larceny took place at a Main Street building.

Sunday, February 4

Harassing phone calls were placed to a Wabash Road resident.

Valentine's Day Contest
February 1st-13th
Grand Prize:
$250 FOXWOODS RESORT CASINO GIFT CERTIFICATE
Dozens of other prizes including Woburn Mall Gift Certificates
Diamond Heart Necklace (Courtesy of Cooper Jewelers)
Manicure and Pedicure (Courtesy of Maximum Image Salon)
Details at Center Court
WOBURN MALL VALENTINE'S CONTEST
Name _____
Address _____

Telephone _____
(Employees of Woburn Mall Stores are not eligible to enter contest)
The New WOBURN MALL
Exit 36 off I-95/Rte. 128 • 935-2698
T.J. Maxx, A.J. Wright, Fabric Place plus 32 other stores to shop
Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Dept. Store hours may vary

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, January 29

A model home was hit with paint balls and a piece of equipment was stolen at the same site on Main Street.

Police received a report of damage to a business on Main Street.

A home on Mount Joy Drive was vandalized.

A shoplifter was apprehended at a business on Main Street.

A handicap parking violation was issued for a vehicle that was parked at a business on Main Street.

A mailbox on Charles Drive was damaged.

License plates were found near the Tewksbury Public Library.

Warren L. Cole, 46, of Chelmsford, was arrested on a warrant.

Lisa Lipomi, 19, of Lowell, was arrested on two warrants and two motor vehicle charges.

Donna J. Aiello, 30, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant and a shoplifting charge.

Armando Almazan, Jr., 27, of Lawrence, was arrested on charges of operating while under the influence of liquor and illegal possession of a class D substance.

Tuesday, January 30

Police issued citations for overnight parking ban violations on Willow Street and Baystate Road.

A summons was served on Dirlam Circle.

Handicap parking violations were issued for vehicles parked at businesses on Main Street.

Several accidents were reported on Main Street and Whipple Road due to icy conditions.

Kristy Morgan, 26, of Lowell, was arrested on charges of breaking and entering and violation of a protective order.

Phyllis M. Keegan, 29, of Billerica, was arrested on three warrants.

Wednesday, January 31

Police received a report of tires being dumped in a dumpster.

A loose dog was reported on Diane Drive.

Handicap violation citations were issued to vehicles parked at businesses on Main Street.

Several vehicles sustained damage as a result of hitting potholes along Whipple Road.

Edwin M. Dolliver, 31, of Lowell, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Thursday, February 1

Police issued citations for overnight park ban violations on Hillside Road.

Police received reports of dumpsters around town being filled with tires.

Police received a report of wild turkeys in Whipple Road.

Handicap parking violations were issued on Main Street.

Speeding citations were issued on Livingston Street and BoPete Lane.

Kevin R. Dockery, 31, of Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and failure to keep right with view obstructed.

Friday, February 2

A summons was served on Leicester Street.

A citation was issued for speed on Philips Road.

Kevin Hammond, 41, of Rosendale, was arrested on a charge of illegal possession of a class B substance.

Issiah Bradley, 38, no address, was arrested on a warrant and illegal possession of a class B substance.

Maria Normil, 38, of Lowell, was arrested on a charge of illegal possession of a class B substance.

Belinda Alexander, 29, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, February 3

A falling branch damaged a vehicle on Whipple Road.

A car was vandalized while parked at a business on Main Street.

Leanne J. Jean, 28, of Haverhill, was arrested on five motor vehicle charges.

Sunday, February 4

Kids with paint ball guns were shooting at cars in the vicinity of Decarolis Drive.



WHO'S THAT BEAR? (l. to r.) Janice Feindel, with bear that she won which was donated by Press Correspondent, Barbara Surritte, Chairman Joyce Gigliotti, Club President and chef, Rita Fortier and Co-chairman Barbara Surritte.

Emblem Club packs hall with spaghetti supper

TEWKSBURY-Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 held a spaghetti supper and penny sale at the Elks Lodge in Tewksbury. Members from other Emblem Clubs as well as residents from the Tewksbury and Wilmington area filled the hall. It was an enjoyable evening for everyone.

Club President and chef Rita Fortier, assisted by several members of the Emblem Club prepared the spaghetti supper. There was also a garden salad, Italian bread and butter, coffee and tea and for dessert it was vanilla ice cream served with assorted Italian cookies prepared by the members of the Emblem Club. Guests were well pleased with the delicious meal, and commended Rita for her cooking.

Many of those in attendance took home lovely prizes that were donated by members of the Emblem Club and the Elks. Special thanks go to the Elks and Lodge 2070 who donated gifts and supplies, and also for setting up the use of the hall.

Praise and thanks are also extended to the Emblem members who were instrumental in the success of the spaghetti supper and penny sale - Joyce Gigliotti, chairman, Grace Fitzgerald, co-chairman, Jean Ray and Barbara Surritte.

All proceeds derived from the spaghetti supper and penny sale will be distributed to various worthwhile charities.

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Wilmington High School Honor Roll

WILMINGTON - The administration at Wilmington High School has released the honor roll for the second term with the following students listed:

Class of 2001
Jason Barrett
Patrick Brassil
Heidi Brown
Scott Buck
Joseph Burns
Christopher Calway
Jeffrey Cannon
Sean Cannon
Christine Carrozza
Hilary Carter
Katherine Catanzano
William Cavanaugh
Ann Choi
Michael Comer
Andrew Coyne
Kelley Craig
Cristina DeSimone
Eric Farrell
James Fennelly
Penny Fetfatsidis
Michael Gable
Paul Gambardella
Robert Garrett
Kimberly Gillespie
David Graves
Amanda Gustin
Andrew Hackett
Michael Halas
Jason Hassey
Joshua Hiltz
Sarah Hubbard
Dean Ientile
John Jamerson
Robin Kanter
Laurie Kennison
Tiffany Kot
Michele Lemos
Michael Mahoney
Michael Maloney
Jaime Martin
Kerry Martin
Jennifer McGowan
Erin McGrath
David Merry
Jennifer Michaud
Bethany Mutchler
Felicia Newhouse
Jennifer O'Brien
Kendal O'Dea
Daniel Ollila
Kristen Pelletier
Timothy Riley
Erin Roache
Rebecca Rufo
Kaleena Scamman
Tara Scola
Marc Sollazzo
Erica Souza
Marlena Spurr
Julie Swartwout
Eric Swiezynski
Kelly Tavares
Keri Terranova
Kellee Tildsley
Michelle Tobin
Brian Velardo
Kara Weeden
Brian Williamson
Krista Wolfe
Jason Youngclaus

Class of 2002
Lisa Antonangelli
Lauren Bolognese
Lyndsey Borseti
Kerry Boyle
Darren Brown
Kyle Burns
Stephen Ciulla
Julie Cronin
Christopher Cunningham
Diane Dellascio
Christyne DeMango
Heather Dorothy
Nicholas Gennetti
Ryan Graham
Jeffrey Hodder
Brent Holloway
Jessica Jackson
Mark Kilgore
Katelynne Lyons
Gabrielle Maglione
Kathleen Marshall
Brian Martiniello
Christopher McHale
Lindsey McKenna
Colleen McMahon
Jennifer Merola
Ariana Mills
Christopher Minghella
Kerri Moynihan
Catherine Murphy
Sang Ngo
Stephen O'Dea
Lauren Olson
Kirsten Pizotti
Sarah Rappa
Timothy Robillard
Anthony Roux
Jacqueline Rubino
Marie Sampson
Christopher Santos
Kristin Sauve
Brad Shattuck
Nicole Silva
Justin Strem
Katherine Sullivan
Mariesa Surianello
Kimberly Thibault
Katelyn Thomas
Sheri Thresher
Sheila Tohmc
Jonathan Tremblay
Aaron Ungvarsky
Shana Wagner
John Webb III
Judith Weiner
Lauren Whitfield
Stephanie Winn

Class 2003
Jason Balinski
Erica Barrett
Matthew Boland
Michael Bozzella
Christina Buldini
Megan Campbell
Meaghan Carter
Stacy Comer
Kristie Crampton
Lauren Crowley
Leah DeMaggio
Nicholas Eaton
Joanne Emerick
Konstantine Fetfatsidis
Allison Fisher
Kristen Fraser
Andrew Giamberadino
Shannon Gilligan
Matthew Goldblatt
Nicole Greco
Tara Hardimon
Robert Hayes
Marianne Hery
Michael Jordan
Athena Karalekas
Deirdre Kelley
Christopher Kittredge
Matthew Leccese
Jennifer Lee
John Lee
Shannon Loring
Emily Maloney
Jacqueline Martin
Caitlin Nee
Kristen Nelson
Christina Ng
Martino Nguyen
Melissa Nicholas
Jaclyn Nikodemos
Brian O'Rourke
Sean Osgood
Forum Raval
Jennifer Rogers
Stephen Sperandio
Danielle Spry
Deborah Steen
Alexander Stevenson
Laura Storey
Mary Sullivan
Daniel Vassallo
David Velardo
Alexis Wade
Roman Walsh
Jodi Zeppi

Class of 2004
Louis Auciello
Amy Bailot
Andrew Bamberg
Amanda Bell
Michelle Bellavia
Janelle Bertolin
Marissa Bortone
Scott Brady
Meredith Bransfield
Kate Bresnahan
Joseph Caira
Michael Cavallaro
Edward Celli
Daniel Chalmers
Bozhi Chen
Kristen Cherubino
Katherine Chin
Jennifer Ciaramella
Christa Covino
Matthew Cox
Allison DeCaro
Stan Dekhtyar
Daniel DelRossi
Daniel Dilworth
Gina DiVito
Lauren Dolan
Emily Dorrance
Erin Dorrance
Jennifer Earls
Melissa Estremera
Shannon Fahey
Allison Flynn
Kirsten Frizol
Stefanie Gable
Kerry Gillis
Duc Hoang
Sarah Hodge
Daniel Hurley III
Steven Iorio
Corey Iosue
Katianne Jackson
David Jeannette
Kevin Kelley, Jr.
Brandon Kelly
Talia Khan
Kenneth Luongo
Matthew MacEachern
Michael MacPherson
Elisa Maglione
Katie Marasco
Melissa Marques
Amanda Martiniello
Lisa Martiniello
Adam McCauley
Jared Miller
Derek Montalto
Andrea Murray
Christopher Ng
Lauren Nikodemos
Jill Olson
Stephanie Pacheco
Kevin Pizzotti
Gina Ranno
Lauren Rappoli
Kathryn Riley
Jacqueline Robarge
Dennis Robillard
Christine Roux
Rachele See
Joseph Silva
Sarah Silverio
Marie Sorrentino
Jonathan Stark
Eric Steeves
Jillian Stira
Kimberly Strazzere
Ashley Sullivan
Kellianne Sweeney
Daniel Travid
Tina Walkling
Teresa Zeppi
Leonardo Zullo

Return those census forms

TEWKSBURY - Town Clerk Elizabeth has reminded and encouraged residents who have not returned their 2001 annual town census form to please do so as soon as possible. We would like to thank the residents who returned their census.

A response to the town census is important to protect voting rights. Those who did not receive a census form or who are new residents, please notify the Town Clerk's Office at 640-4355 and we will forward you a census form. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Obituaries

Robert J. Woods, Sr.

28 years as lieutenant on Wilmington Fire Department

WILMINGTON - Robert J. Woods, Sr., 71, a life long resident of Wilmington, died February 4, 2001 at Winchester Hospital.



Born in Wilmington, he was the son of the late Joseph H. Sr. and the late Margaret (Coye) Woods. After graduating from Wilmington High School, Mr. Woods joined the Wilmington Fire Department on October 4, 1949. He entered the United States Army in 1951 where he served as a chauffeur. Upon being discharged as a corporal in 1953, he returned to the Wilmington Fire Department. He was a lieutenant for 28 years, having retired at that rank in May of 1982. He had also served as a bus driver for Trombley Motor Coach for 28 years.

Mr. Woods was a third degree member of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Fr. Croke Council #4982, a 4th degree member of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Bishop Delany General Assembly, American Legion Post 136, Wilmington and the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks B.P.O.E. #2070.

He was the widower of Anne L. (Bennett) Woods and is survived by his children, Robert J. Jr. and his wife Cathy, both of Wilmington; Nancy A. Chaput and her husband John both of Jacksonville, FL; Brian J. Woods of Wilmington and Theresa M. Hurley and her husband Mike both of Bradford; he was the of brother Winifred Barry, Richard Woods and William H. Woods all of Wilmington; Leo Woods of Springfield and Edward Woods of Reading. Five grandchildren also survive.

He was also the brother of the late Mildred Woods, the late Joseph H. Woods, Jr. the late Catherine McHugh and the late Marjorie L. Woods all of Wilmington.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, Thursday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Interment will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in his name may be made to Winchester Hospital Vascular Department, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

George J. Williams

retired Watertown Police Sergeant

WATERTOWN - Funeral services will be held Thursday, February 8, 2001 for retired Watertown Police Sergeant George J. Williams who died as he lived, with honor and dignity with his family at his side. He was 70 years old and had fought heart disease for over 20 years.

He was born in Cambridge, a son of the late George H. and Elizabeth (Bowen) Williams. He grew up in Watertown graduating from Newton Technical High School and received a degree from Northeastern University in Criminal Law. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict and served in the U.S. Marines, U.S. Merchant Marines and the U.S. Air Force; a member of American Legion Post #99, the V.F.W. Burnham-Manning Post #1105 and life member Marine Corps League, Shutt Detachment all of Watertown, the Pequossette Lodge AF & AM, Watertown and the Watertown and Ft. Myers Beach Art Assn. He was also a licensed real estate broker and a past director Watertown Municipal Credit Union for 18 years. Mr. Williams had been a volunteer with the American Red Cross and the United Way. He had been a Watertown resident for over 63 years, retiring to Fort Meyers Beach, FL. and Ashland, NH. He had been a resident of Lexington since 1999.

He is survived by his wife and best friend Priscilla L. (Thurston); devoted father of Mass. State Trooper George J. and his wife Frances of Wilmington, Debra A. Martin and her husband Robert of Waltham and Charlene L. Comeau and her husband Leonard (Lt. Waltham Fire Dept.) of Waltham; loving grandfather of Robert Martin, Stephanie Williams, Danielle Martin, Carolyn Comeau, Alexander Williams, Leanne, Andrea and Jeffrey Comeau, the loves of his life; and brother of Mary Kelly, Patricia Quinn, Elizabeth McNicholas and the late Alfred E. Williams all of Watertown. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral from the MacDonald, Rockwell & MacDonald Funeral Home in Watertown Square at 6 Riverside St. (cnr. of No. Beacon St.) Watertown (the funeral home is handicapped accessible) Thursday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 10:30 in the Church of St. Patrick 212 Main St. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment Ridgelawn Cemetery.

Contributions may be made in his memory to either the American Heart Assoc. 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701-4688 or the Make-a-Wish Foundation 295 Devonshire St., 4th Floor Boston, MA 02110.

TEWKSBURY, MA

Lottery for Affordable Homes
Wamesit Village I and Orchard Park

The Town of Tewksbury, MA, Wamesit Village Limited Partnership, Orchard Street Developers Trust, LLC and the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) are pleased to announce that applications are currently being accepted for qualified applicants to purchase 13 new 3-bedroom homes for $90,500 under the Local Initiative Program, established and administered by the DHCD at Wamesit Village I, located on Main Street (Route 38) and Orchard Park, located at Orchard and Michael Street.

A Lottery is scheduled for March 14, 2001 at the Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA to determine order of application selection. Applicants must meet DHCD requirements, including maximum income of $42,852 for a family of 1-4 with allowances for additional family members. Beginning immediately, interested candidates may pick up an application at the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA or mail a written request to the Tewksbury Housing Authority, Attention Lottery, Saunders Circle, Tewksbury, MA 01876. (Phone or fax requests are not accepted).

An information session will be held on Monday, February 05, 2001 at the Tewksbury Library from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Completed applications must be mailed and postmarked no later than midnight, February 28, 2001. Mail to: Tewksbury Housing Authority, Attention Lottery, Saunders Circle, Tewksbury, MA 01876. No hand delivered applications will be accepted.

Patti Parker's
Picks of the Week

WILMINGTON



NOT A DRIVE BY! Three finished levels in this mint Split Gambrel 3+ bedroom home. Features include hrdwd. flrs. throughout, ceramic tile in kit. & baths, fam. rm. w/wet bar, walk-in closets in MBR and access to bath. Close to Rte. 93 and train to Boston. Call Patti Parker at ext. 233.
$299,900

TEWKSBURY



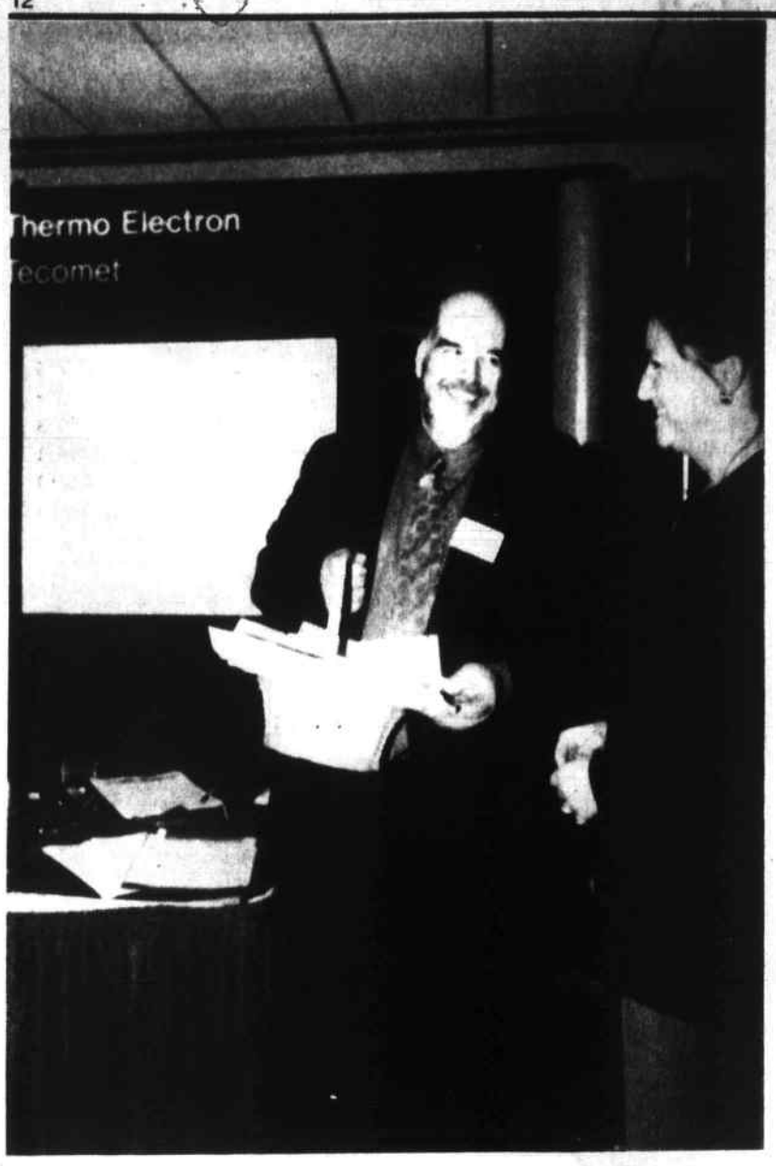
IT'S TIME TO MOVE INTO this spacious Split Gambrel with 3 levels of living space. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. Hrdwd floors throughout most rooms. MBR has full bath & walk-in closet. Vinyl siding, large deck, 1-car garage and rough plumbing on lower level for bathroom. This home is located in Martel Estates. Call Patti for a private showing at ext. 233. today
$359,900

TEWKSBURY



SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM GARRISON w/new carpets, deck, updated bath, large eat-in kitchen w/bay window & new dishwasher. New driveway, interior freshly painted. On town sewer. Call Patti today at ext. 233.
$249,900

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STEWART ARONSON HAD A BASKET FULL of resumes at his booth during the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce's Job Fair last Thursday. Thermo Electron Tacomet was seeking engineers and administration personnel. Aronson said this was a great opportunity for a company like his. "A single ad in the Boston Globe can cost a thousand dollars, and you may not get a response. At the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce job fair he had the opportunity to meet prospects face to face, in an informal atmosphere and collect dozens of resumes, for low fee, which goes to a great organization - The Chamber. (Stu Neilson photo)

Probate and Family Court getting computers, finally

LOWELL - Since his inception as the Register of Probate in September, 1999, Register Lee Johnson has been lobbying to bring technology to the State's busiest Probate and Family Court.

Register Johnson who had just recently introduced modern technology to the Probate and Family Court by acquiring a new sophisticated microfilm scanning machine for backup documents to the over 30,000 complaints annually filed has gone one step further.

Register Lee Johnson is proud to announce the arrival of 17 new computers to assist his staff in logging cases and performing data entry.

"It is difficult to comprehend that after entering into the 21st century, that the Middlesex Probate and Family Court has just begun to familiarize its Court, its staff and the public to the computer era."

The Register is continuing to lobby to acquire more computers so that eventually, the public will be able to access files to make requests more expedient.

The arrival and installation of these computers will also assist the Court and employees to prepare for intra-state and inter-state networking in the near future.

Tewksbury Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of $5 will be requested.

Now-Feb. 14: 20th local Friendly's Restaurants "Cones for Kids" Campaign. Proceeds support Easter Seals. $1 donation offers guests five kids' Valentine card redeemable for a free Friendly's Kid Cone. Call 781-622-1433.

Thurs., Feb. 8: SERVE New England signup, 10 to 3 at Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Thurs., Feb. 8: 7 p.m., Shawshe River Watershed Assoc. meets i Tewks. Pub. Lib. call 978-851-95

Tues., Feb. 13: Tewks seniors to Foxwood. Bus leaves Senior C ter promptly at 7 a.m.

Tues., Feb. 13: 1:30 p.m., Tewk Golden Age Club meets at Senj Center.

Thurs., Feb. 15: 6 to 8 p.m. TMHS sponsored Eighth Grad Open House for parents and stu dents.

Fri., Feb. 16: 6 p.m., Tewk Senior Valentine Day Celebratio will open with a buffet. Music by th Entertainers' Band. Call 640-4480.

March 30, April 1: Try a Mar riage Encounter Weekend; Unite Church of Christ Expression o marriage scheduled weekend a Holiday Inn in Tewksbury/Andover Call 978-694-9353.

April 3 & 4: Tewks. seniors off o overnight trip to Foxwood Casino

Area Date Book

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success.

Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

First and third Mon.: 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. On-going grief support group. Open to all. Call 781-438-3770, ext. 689.

Now-Feb. 20: Tuesday evenings, Weight Away weight loss program sponsored by Winchester Hospital at 8 Shore Road, Winchester Place. Call 781-576-4700.

Now through Feb. 28: Embassy Music of Nashville annual artist and song search in progress. Call 615-345-2500.

Thurs., Now-May 3: DivorceCare (TM) a divorce recovery seminar and support group meets at First Baptist Church of Reading, 45 Woburn Street. Call 781-944-3876.

Now-May 3: A divorce recovery seminar and support group meets at the First Baptist Church of Reading each Thursday night. The church is located at 45 Woburn St., Reading. Call 781-944-3867.

Sat., Feb. 3: noon to 4 p.m., Martin's Pond Winter Festival at Clarke Park, Burroughs Road, No. Reading. Call 978-664-1776 or 978-664-0625.

Now-Feb. 14: 20th local Friendly's Restaurants "Cones for Kids" Campaign. proceeds support Easter Seals. $1 donation offers guests five kids' Valentine card redeemable for a free Friendly's Kid Cone. Call 781-622-1433.

Now, to Feb. 22, March 29: Opthalmologist Sarkis Soukiasian, MC and staff seminar on-latest techniques in correcting near and far sightedness and astigmatism. Call 978-538-4567.

Thurs., Feb. 8: 6 p.m., Nextel Jimmy Fund Stair Climb fundraiser at 53 State Street, 60 State Street and 75 State Street, Boston. Climb one, two or all three buildings. Check in 4 to 6 p.m. at Great Hall, Old Faneuil Hall. Victory party follows. 617-632-3300.

Tues., Feb. 13: "Love, Relationships and Soulmates; discover why you need to understand the laws of the universe to transform your relationships. 7 p.m. at Holiday Inn 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Call 1-877-525-2663.

Thurs., Feb. 15: 1:30 p.m., Easter Seal Merrimack Valley Stroke Support Group meets at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St., Andover. Call 978-475-3298.

Thurs., Feb. 15: 6 to 8 p.m., MCC's Center for Careers in Teaching information session. Call 781-280-3824.

Sat. Feb. 17: Deadline for entering Free Inspirational Poetry Contest, PMB70, 103 N. Wood Ave., Linden, NJ 07036.

Thurs., Feb. 22: 10:30 a.m., Easter Seal Newburyport/ Haverhill Stroke Support Group meets at Salvation Army Bldg. Fair St., Ext., 40 harvard St., Newburyport. Call 978-475-3298.

March 8-April 16, Monday evenings, Weight away weight loss program sponsored by Winchester Hospital at 8 Shore Road, Winchester Place. Call 781-576-4700.

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WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Older people who hibernate during these chilly months could lose stamina, strength and flexibility. Stay firm while you stay warm this winter with the National Institute on Aging's inexpensive, at-home exercise program. Exercise with the National Institute on Aging, the 48 minute video, is based on medical research and 'road tested" by scores of older Americans.

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*Flexibility exercises, which may help prevent and aid recovery from injuries; and

*Balance exercises, which help prevent falls, a major cause of broken hips and other injuries that lead to disability and loss of independence.

As added motivation, participants who stick with the program for a month will receive a certificate of recognition signed by NIA Director Richard J. Hodes, M.D. To view an online clip of the exercise video, go to http://www.maillist.org/exercise. To order the exercise book and video, mail a check or money order for $7 payable to the National Institute on Aging. Send to NIAIC, Dept. BR, P.O. Box 8057, Gaithersberg, MD 20898-8057. For more information call 1-800-222-2225.

The NIA, part of the National Institutes of Health at the Department of Health and Human Services, leads the federal effort supporting and conducting research on aging and the special medical, social and behavioral issues of older people. A substantial part of NIA's research involves ways to prevent frailty and reduce disability with age.

Wilmington Date Book

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Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimac valleychorus.com

LaLeche League monthly support meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders for dates/times/locations of Billerica area meetings; 978-256-4804.

Thurs., Feb. 8: 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets in Tewks. Pub. Lib. call 978-851-9505.

Sat., Feb. 10: 7 p.m., Wil. United Methodist Church Talent Show Dinner.

Sat., Feb. 10: 8 p.m. to midnight; Wil. Lions Club fundraiser dance at Hillview Country Club, No. Reading. Tickets $15. MGH Cancer Research Fund and ALS Foundation will benefit. Call 978-658-9734.

Feb. 12: WCTV fourth annual "Donations from the Heart" Food Drive. Leave donations with volunteer at MarketBasket Sat., Feb. 10; at Lucci's Feb. 11; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; at the old Swain School, Fri., Feb. 9. Call 978-658-6593.

Wed., Feb. 14: Seniors' Valentine's Dance at Wil/Tewks Elks. Call 657-7595.

Feb. 20-23: WCTV Winter Vacation Video Camp, 1-3 p.m., at WCTV. Call 978-657-4066.

Sat., March 17: 10:30 a.m., ninth reunion in Tarpon Spring, Florida for Wilmington residents and former residents.

Obituary

Walter G. Buckley

forty years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Walter J. Buckley, age 81, of Wilmington, died Feb. 6, 2001 at the Wingate of Reading Nursing Center in Reading.

Mr. Buckley was born in Malden, the son of the late Walter D. Buckley and the late Lena (Thompson) Buckley. He had served in the United States Army during World War II. He had lived in Wilmington for over 40 years, having moved here from Malden. Prior to retirement, Mr. Buckley was employed as a custodian for an electronics company.

Mr. Buckley is survived by his children Neil W. Buckley of Wilmington and Andrea M. Swenson of Lowell; his sisters and brothers Josephine Buckley, Mildred Whitehouse of Norfolk, VA, Loretta McKinnon of Pelham, NH and Raymond Buckley of Ashland; 4 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. Buckley was the father of the late Daniel Buckley of Bradford, the late Margaret Bowser of Malden, the late William Buckley of Chicopee Falls and the late Paul Buckley of Springfield.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son funeral Home, 374 Main St., (Rt 38) Wilmington on Friday morning at 10:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 11:30. Friends may call Thursday from 4 - 8 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

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Dewing School Honor Roll

The administration at Tewksbury's Loella F. Dewing school has released the honor roll for the most recent marking period with the following students listed:

High honors
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Michael Cooney
Catherine Francis
Jessica Gugger
Monica Johnson
Megan Luppi
Caitlin MacNeil
Ethan Marsh
Jessica Miller
Caitlyn Mondello
Jessica Pagonis
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Katie O'Brien
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Ryana Ruest
Kelly Singleton
Nicole Skotz
Jason Sullivan
Shay Tierney
Christopher Tully
Kelsey Walsh
Richard Williams

Tewksbury School Schedule

TEWKSBURY
Thurs., Feb. 8
North Street Arts and Enrichment Program "I Like to Read."
3:45 Dewing Council meeting
7:00 VAR Girls Gymnastics @ Wilmington
7:30 Dewing P.A.C. meeting
Fri., Feb. 9
3:30 Freshmen girls basketball @ Dracut
4:45 Freshmen boys basketball @ Dracut
6:00 JV girls basketball vs Dracut
6:00 JV boys basketball @ Dracut
7:30 VAR girls basketball vs Dracut
7:30 VAR boys basketball @ Dracut
TBA VAR wrestling @ North Sectionals
Sat., Feb. 10
TBA VAR Ice Hockey @ Medford Tourney
TBA VAR Wrestling @ North Sectionals
Sun., Feb. 11
1:00 JV basketball vs Bedford
2:30 VAR basketball vs Bedford
Mon., Feb. 12
7:00 Wynn School Building Committee meeting at the Center School
7:00 Trahan P.A.C. meeting
Tues., Feb. 13
3:30 Freshmen girls basketball vs Billerica
4:45 Freshmen boys basketball vs Billerica
6:00 JV girls basketball @ Billerica
6:00 JV boys basketball vs Billerica
6:00 Ryan Council meeting
7:00 Ryan P.A.C. meeting
7:30 VAR girls basketball @ Billerica
7:30 VAR boys basketball vs Billerica
Wed., Feb. 14
7:00 TMHS School Committee meeting

T.M.H.S. to hold Open House for eighth graders

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Memorial High School will sponsor an eighth grade Open House for parents and students February 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The focus of the Open House is for parents and guardians of present eighth grade students to visit the high school to become familiar with the high school's curriculum, block scheduling format, general information, athletics and co-curricular activities.

The program will consist of a general presentation by speakers representing the faculty, administration, and the student body. Tours of the high school facility as well a some visual displays will be used to supplement the program.

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School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of February 12
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Tuesday: Pasta Day, rotini macaroni with butter sauce, optional, meatballs, tossed salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pretzels.

Wednesday: Happy Valentine's Day, heart shaped chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, corn chips.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with salsa, tossed salad, chilled apple slices with topping, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Happy Valentine's Day, heart shaped chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Valentine cookie.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meatballs with sauce, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cake with frosting, celebrate February birthdays.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle Schools

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Ravioli with tomato sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Wednesday: Happy Valentine's Day, heart shaped chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookie.

Thursday: Deli bar, choice of cold cuts, cheese with sub fixings on a roll, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, toll house squares.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Baconburgers (hamburger or cheeseburger with bacon strips), French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Mama Anna's pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Happy Valentine's Day, heart shaped chicken nuggets, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Thursday: Shepherd's pie (ground beef, mashed potato, whole kernel corn), chilled peaches, milk/juice, ice cream.

Friday: Chicken and gravy over mashed potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, cranberry sauce, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of February 12

Monday: American chop suey, green beans or peas, hot pretzel, milk, applesauce.

Tuesday: Assorted subs, oven potatoes, vegetable soup, milk, orange wedges.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with sauces, fluffy rice, carrots, cranberry sauce, hot roll, milk, Valentine's Day Treat.

Thursday: Cheese melt with tomato rice soup, bag of chips, sliced pickles, milk, apple crisp.

Friday: Chilled juice, our own homemade pizza with tomato and cheese, garden salad with dressing, milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Line III
Week of February 12

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, green beans, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Oven crispy chicken, mashed potato, carrots, cranberry sauce, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potato, peas, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

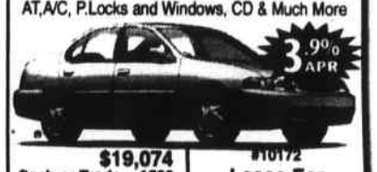
Thursday: Open faced hot turkey sandwich, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, milk, ice cream treat.

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The Museum of our National Heritage presents

"Return to Route 66"

March 3 through Sept. 3

LEXINGTON - John Steinbeck called it "the Mother Road." Route 66 — the ultimate main street, the American road. Chock full of kitsch and nostalgia, but also a hard-working road that carried countless young families west, fueling the growth of the country."*Return to Route 66,*" at the Museum of Our National Heritage, March 3 — Sept. 3, will whisk visitors on an unforgettable journey from Chicago to L.A., diners, motels, and drive-in movie theaters. Featuring historical artifacts and contemporary photographs, the exhibition reveals the impact of this celebrated highway on American history, popular culture, and art.

"*Return to Route 66*" explores the history of the famous road and its significance in the development of the West through historic images, artifacts, modern day photographs, ephemera, and audio and video clips. Sixty-six photographs by artist Shellee Graham form the center of the exhibition and capture nostalgia for the old Route 66 that still survives long after most sections of the road have been replaced by modern high-speed highways.

Winding, as the song goes, from Chicago to Los Angeles, the road was built in the 1920s during a pre-Depression boom that saw the first evidence of America's car craze. In the 30's, it became a route for Dust Bowl farm families looking for a better life in California, creating a different kind of boom for the businesses that set up shop along the way. During World War II it was major convoy route, and after the war, the generation of young men who'd traveled it returned with their wives, looking west for opportunities.

"Visitors will be fascinated to learn of Route 66's history as a working road, which is often overlooked amid all the pop-culture touchstones," said Elysa Engleman, the Museum's Matthews Fellow who has undertaken the research for the exhibition. "It actually wasn't until the 1950s and '60s that Route 66 became a family vacation route then a destination on its own, giving rise to the huge tourist trade with which we are most familiar."

Some of the roadside businesses that sprang up to serve these travelers — from gas stations and diners to motels and souvenir shops — still survive, sustained mostly by local residents and fans of "The Mother Road."

The exhibition will also feature a number of interactive components including video loops of the 1960s TV show, audio recordings by Woody Guthrie, Bobby Troup and others, and a computer set to log into current Route 66 web sites. A wide variety of public programs and family activities are being planned in conjunction with the show.

Route 66 has had an impact on the larger American culture as well. Even those living on the East Coast were touched by its legend through John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath,* Jack Kerouac's *On the Road,* the famous song "*Get Your Kicks on Route 66,*" and the classic 1960s television series. By the 1970s, the road was falling into disrepair and decline. Coincidentally, that decade also saw a rise in Route 66 nostalgia, as fifties mania swept through the popular culture, exemplified by *American Graffiti, Happy Days,* and *Grease.*

By the 1980s, when Route 66 was officially decommissioned as a national highway, preservation efforts had begun, fan clubs had popped up, and state associations had formed to promote the road. "Now," said Engleman, "people come from all over the world to rent a Corvette and drive Route 66. American has become identified in some ways with this road."

The Museum of Our National Heritage is dedicated to presenting exhibitions on a wide variety of topics in American history and popular culture. The Museum is supported by the Scottish Rite Freemasons in the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett Road in Lexington at the corner of Route 2A and Massachusetts Ave. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon — 5 p.m. For further information about the Museum, exhibitions, related programs, and catalogue orders, contact the Museum at 781/861-6559. Visit the Museum's web site at *www.monh.org.*



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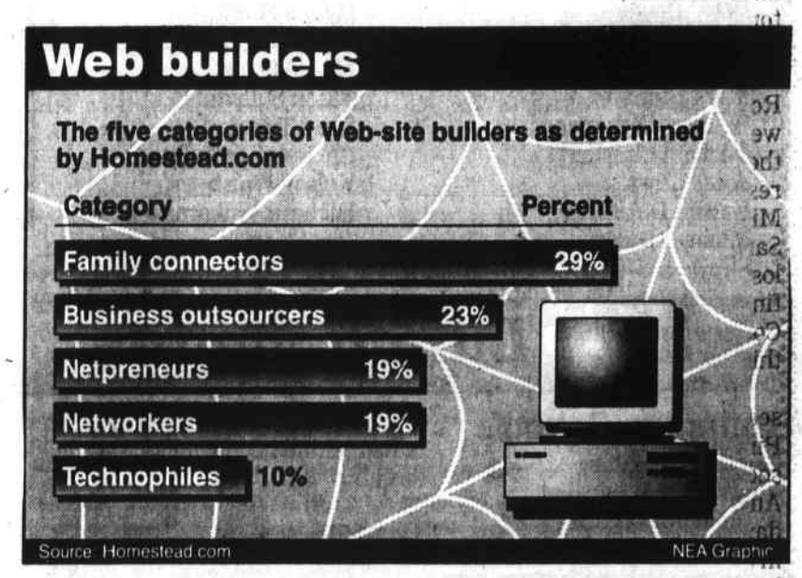
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Markey said, "I encourage all those in need of federal tax forms to please contact my Medford District Office and take advantage of this extraordinary convenience."

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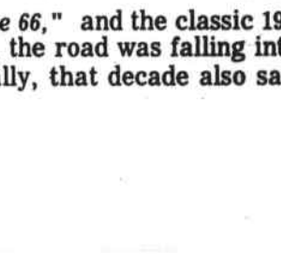
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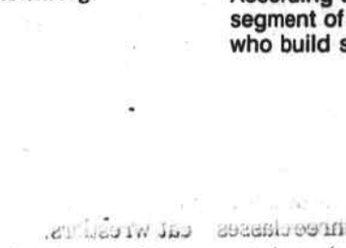
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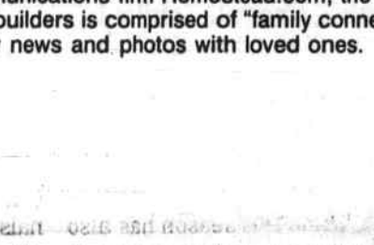
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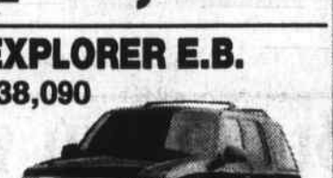
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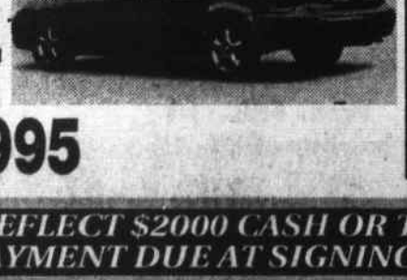
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Wilmington SPORTS

Team sends 9 to finals of CAL Open

Wrestlers pull off historical day

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

In the previous five years, the Wilmington High wrestling team has crowned six wrestlers who won their individual weight class at the Cape Ann League open meet. Well this past weekend the team brought on new challenges, met them head on, and pinned those challenges as nine wrestlers went to Saturday's finals, with four coming out as winners.

Wilmington took second place in the tournament with 182 points, 16 points behind North Andover (198). Masconomet (117), Pentucket (115) and Lynnfield (98) rounded out the top five schools.

Seniors Marc Sollazzo and Pete Reitchel, as well as sophomores Roman Walsh and Derek Hanley were crowned the best wrestlers in the entire Cape Ann League in their respective divisions. Justin Strem, Mike Murphy, Chris Minghella, Sang Ngo and John McMahan all lost every tough matches in the finals to take second place. Joe Cotto and Jason Cranford both took thirds.

"It was just an amazing sight to see - a sea of blue," said coach Mike Pimental referring to the team's second place finish behind North Andover, and it's very successful day. "To have 9 of the 14 wrestlers in the finals was just incredible. We had a lot of firsts which I'm really proud of. To have four champions and then three guys Mike Murphy, Chris Minghella and Sang Ngo be in the finals for the first time ever was really something."

Saturday's finish is the best ever for the program at the Cape Ann League, while this season has also been the program's best in over 30 years. The 'Cats finished the regular season at 12-6-1, which is four wins better than their previous best season of 8-5-1 in the 1996-'97 season.

The team has picked up a lot of hardware over the past few weeks. Before Saturday's tournament, the team did very well in the Wilmington, Haverhill, Lowell and Georgetown tournaments. Now add four league champions, and Mike Pimental being named the Cape Ann League's Coach of the Year, beating out the North Andover coach who has a team rated among the best in the state with over 23 wins.

Now over the next four weekends the team hopes to pile up more hardware. This Friday and Saturday the team will participate in the sectional tournament to be held at Quabbin High School in Barre. Then comes the Division 3 states at Wayland High, the All-State Meet and the New England Meet.

"If the kids wrestled like they did they past weekend and like they have this whole season, we can be very successful in these next few weeks," said Pimental.

Pimental said that the meet started off on the right foot with Justin Strem in the 103-pound weight class and ended on the right foot in the heavyweight division with Murphy.

"There's so much pressure on the smallest guy and the biggest guy," he said. "If the 103 pounder goes out there, is pumped up and wins, everyone follows him and the winning just spreads. If he wins then the team wins big. And then a lot of matches comes down to the heavyweight. That's a lot of pressure."

In the semi-finals, Strem upset the second seed from Triton who had a 22-8 record coming in. Strem pinned him to advance to the finals but he lost a hard pressed match.

Minghella followed suit and wrestled very tough in the semi-finals and he lost another tough match in the finals. Sang Ngo at 119 wrestled a three-time sectional champion in the finals and did exceptionally well although he lost.

"[Sang] came over to me after the match and was real disappointed that he lost but said 'atleast I got over the hump'. And he certainly did. He had never been to the finals in anything before and he did very well," said Pimental.

After their first three weight classes saw tough losses in the finals, the Wildcats next three classes all won. Pimental and assistant coach Pete Mitchell decided to play a little game with North Andover in the 125 and 130 pound classes. North Andover was trying to avoid a Pete Reitchel-Dave Prezido (North Andover) match-up because Reitchel had beat him twice earlier this season. Prezido was knocked up from 125 to 130, and Wilmington did some maneuvering of their own just in crunch time by switching Reitchel to 130 and putting Walsh at 125. It paid off. Reitchel beat Prezido for the third time this season, 4-3, to win the 130-pound weight class, and Walsh, a sophomore who was on JV last year, pinned his opponent in the finals in 45 seconds.

Another sophomore Derek Hanley followed. He was seeded first before the tournament and he walked away on top.

"He just finessed his way through the tournament," said Pimental. "He was 2-0 on the day and in the finals he just took it to the kid and beat him."

At 140, junior tri-captain John MacMahan, who missed two days of practice before the meet because he was sick, met a returning state champion in Brendan Douglas and lost a heartbreaker.

"I talked to John on the phone when he missed school and he told me don't to worry. He said 'Coach you know I'll be wrestling for you if they have to wheel me out on the mat'. John looked like death warned over him. But he did great. He sucked it up and did as well as he could."

Senior tri-captain Marc Sollazzo got the team much needed points when he won in the finals. He won a major decision, 13-1, when his opponent kept stalling because North Andover didn't want to give up more points to Wilmington via a pin since the 'Cats were crawling back into the top position.

"Marc dazzled everyone," said Pimental. "He was the unanimous winner of the outstanding wrestler. In the finals the kid kept stalling but the referee didn't call anything - he admitted after the match that he should've. Marc knew he was going to win, there was no doubt in his mind. He wanted to pin the kid, but North Andover didn't want us to get more points by the pin."

Cotto and Murphy rounded out the place finishers with third places. John DiPasquale and Jim Fennelly were one match away from placing, while, Dan Callinan wrestled tough in his two matches. But all in all it was an historical day for Wildcat wrestlers.

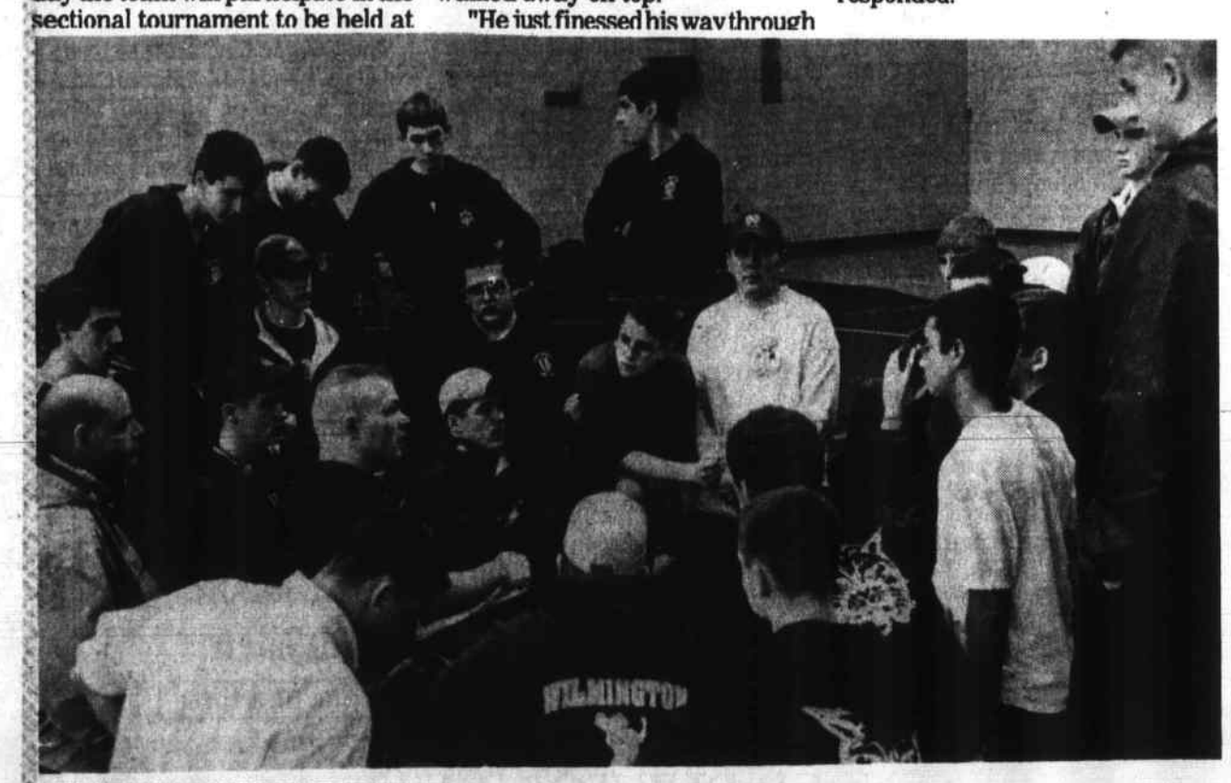
"On one hand it's like we were really disappointed that we lost the Cape Ann League by 16 points," said Pimental. "But on the other hand it's like look how far we have come. We lost the meet by 16 points - that's the best we have ever done.

"I think it was ana amazing day for both teams [North Andover and Wilmington]. We had nine finalists, they had six. We had four champions, they had three. They had 13 wrestlers place, we had ten and that was the difference. Neither [myself or the North Andover coach] envisioned that.

"We lost eight points to start with because of byes. After the first round we were down 39-22 and we got together as a team and the kids got really fired up. That next round we scored 160 points ... they really responded."



ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, THE WILMINGTON HIGH WRESTLING TEAM finished second at the Cape Ann League meet held at Georgetown. That was the best finish the Wildcats have ever had in the program's history. On top of the team finish, Wilmington also had four champions in their respective weight class, which also makes program history. Here are the winners in each of the weight classes throughout the entire Cape Ann League. Wilmington's Marc Sollazzo (top row third from left), Roman Walsh (bottom row, fourth from left), Pete Reitchel (next to Walsh) and Derek Hanley (far right, bottom row) were crowned champions from Wilmington. (Courtesy Photo).



WILMINGTON HIGH WRESTLING COACH MIKE PIMENTAL (center with the clipboard) talks to his team about strategy before a dual meet recently. Pimental was named the Cape Ann League Coach of the Year on Saturday. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Pimental finally gets the recognition he deserves

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It's a weekend that Mike Pimental will never forget. The Wilmington High wrestling coach and physical education teacher was honored in many ways.

• First he saw his team come inches away from winning its first Cape Ann League Meet.

• Secondly, he has witness his team have the greatest season in the program's history, including a 12-6-1 overall record for second place, and a runners-up spot in the CAL Open Meet.

• Thirdly, he saw four of his wrestlers win their respective weight classes at Saturday's CAL Open, while, five others went to the finals.

• Lastly, he was voted as the Cape Ann League Coach of the Year.

"He's a great coach," said one of

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Grapplers finish with four champions

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Pete Reitchel finally justified why he spent so many mornings getting up at 5 am to run mile after mile.

Derek Hanley justified why he spent a week of his summer vacation in Iowa sweating profusely in an incredibly vagarious camp.

Roman Walsh can't justify how he became the best wrestler in the Cape Ann League in his weight class, a year off from wrestling in JV matches.

Marc Sollazzo justified his status as a wrestler as he walked away with a very prestigious award: The Most Outstanding Wrestler, doing it with a sinus infection.

All four wrestlers walked away as the best of the best on Saturday. Reitchel and Sollazzo are senior tri-captains who won the 135 and 152-pound weight classes at Saturday's Cape Ann League Open Wrestling Meet held at Georgetown High School. Walsh and Hanley are just sophomores and they too became champs as the four grapplers gave the program its most historical day in its 30-year history.

"The work ethic of [the entire team] is real high," said Coach Mike Pimental: "Every year we have a lot of hard working kids. But this year they are at a higher level. Sometimes as a coach you have to motivate kids in practice, there's nothing like that this year. The kids are very self motivated."

Four examples: Pete Reitchel, Roman Walsh, Derek Hanley and Marc Sollazzo.

Reitchel needed more experience to get himself to a higher level so he went to Iowa last summer to take part in the most prestigious wrestling camp offered. In that camp he worked countless number of hours on conditioning, on technical moves and just learning the sport of wrestling more.

"When we were getting up at 5 am and running miles I was like 'why am I doing this? Why are we getting up this early, I haven't even had breakfast yet," said Reitchel. "But all of that was such a good experience for me. The camp helped me with everything .. neutral positions, being on top and mentally."

But getting the Cape Ann League championship certainly didn't come easy for Reitchel. Earlier in the season, Reitchel defeated North Andover's Dave Prezedio twice in the 125-pound weight class. Heading into this weekend's CAL Open, North Andover tried to slip Prezedio up a weight class to avoid a third match-up. Wilmington countered and moved Reitchel up to 130 right before the line-ups were due and the 'Cats slipped Walsh down to 125. Reitchel and Prezedio hooked up in the finals for one gruesome match.

"I was pretty sick," he said. "I had the flu but I had to suck it up. In the finals my throat was burning so bad - Derek Hanley gave me some advil which helped. At the time it was a big match, if I won we would be three points behind North Andover so it would be a six-point swing. I took him down at the start and I was up 4-0.

"But in the third period he put me in a craddle, but I was able to kick out of it. He kept locking my legs and they kept saying that I was stalling. It appeared as if I was stalling but I couldn't get out of it. I ended up winning 4-3."

Reitchel's win not only gave him the Cape Ann League title but he improves his record to 30-6 on the season with 22 pins.

"I had to wrestler tougher," he said about the difference from last year to this year. "I couldn't get intimidated anymore. This [championship] is nice, but now it's time to do something at the sectional and state meets."

And that is what Sollazzo has - experience in the state meet. The senior is a two-time Cape Ann League champion, while he took sixth in the state last year. This weekend he had a sinus infection which has gotten worse the last few days. Not feeling 100 percent, Sollazzo didn't take long to beat his opponents handily. He pinned his first two opponents before going to the finals and winning, 13-1.

"The kid kept stalling because their coach told him not to get pinned because we were catching up to them [in team points]," said Sollazzo. "I tried to throw moves but it was hard - it aggravated me that he kept stalling. I went into the match knowing I was going to beat him, but I wanted to pin him."

Sollazzo has high expectations this season and he should after the four years he has put into this program. After winning in the finals, he was unanimously voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament.

"This is the first time I was voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler so this is nice," he said. "I guess you put those expectations on yourself where you expect yourself to win. Hopefully I can continue [the success] in the sectionals and the states."

Last year at the state meet, then freshman Derek Hanley found himself on the mat against a returning state champion. Hanley tossed the kid on his back in the immediate seconds of the match, but because of inexperience he lost.

"The first 30 seconds of that match I threw him to his back and then I didn't know what to do," he said. "If I'm in that same situation this year I'd pin him."

Hanley too went to Iowa for the camp, and he also matured a lot on the mat.

"I just needed to wrestle more," he said. "Just to get more experience. Last year I was really bad on the mat - this year I got better but I still need work. This weekend was really exciting, but it was also a little disappointing because we thought we could beat North Andover. But to have nine wrestlers in the finals was awesome ."

Among the people who watched Hanley toss the returning state champion onto this back was Roman Walsh. Walsh was a freshman last year who enjoyed a solid season on the JV team. When last season was officially over, Walsh said it was time to get some extra help in the sport he loves.

"I went to the Mount Anthony camp [in Vermont]," he said. "Last year I didn't have a good take down move. Now I've learned a few things and my move fits me good."

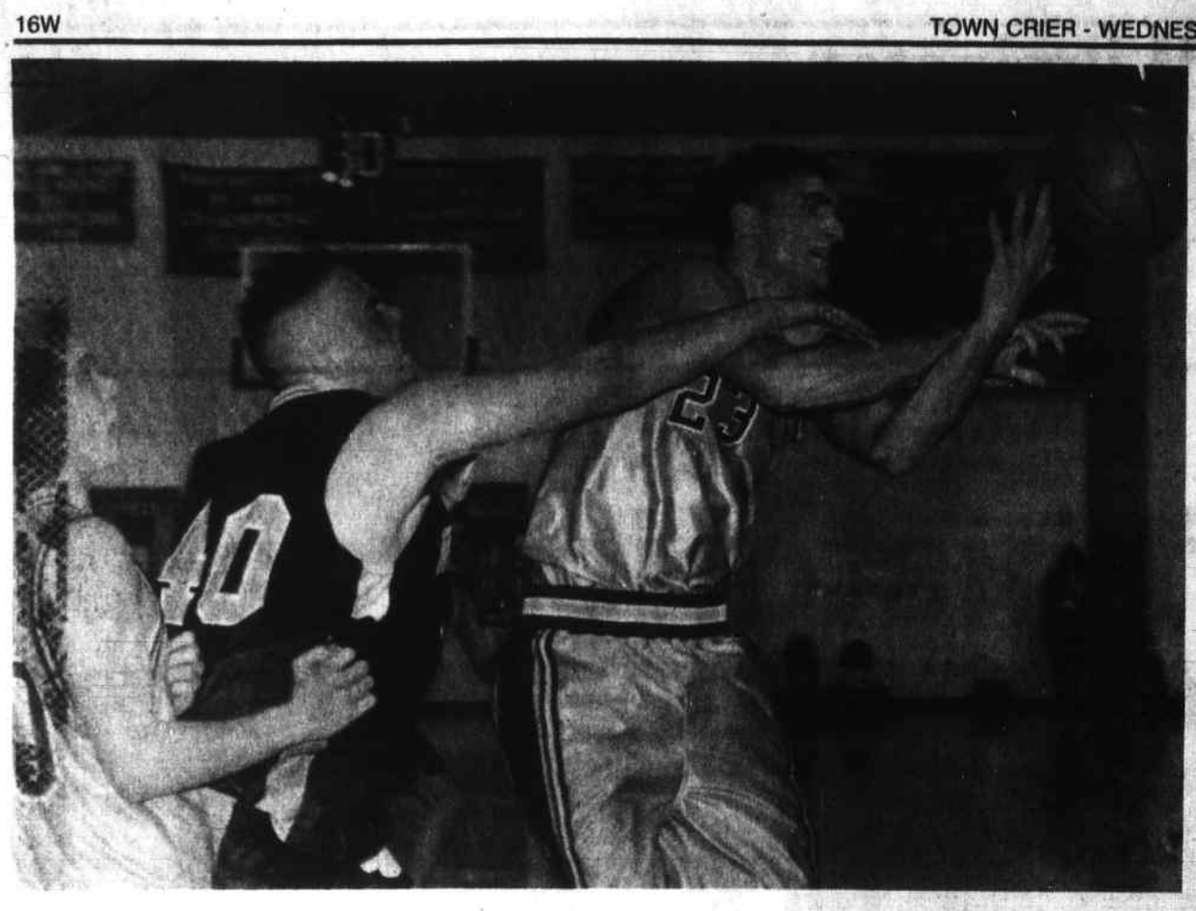
Walsh has lived that incredible dream. He went from someone who couldn't crack the varsity line-up, to the best 125-pounder in the entire league.

"It's weird I don't know how it happened," he said. "I never thought that I had a chance [of being a Cape Ann League champion] until the Sons of Italy tournament. I surprised myself then .. and that's when I started to think about it."

It's obvious that many countless hours of hard work went into Walsh becoming a league champ practically over night, but for this sophomore he's all about hard work. Walsh is very close to being an Eagle Scout. As part of an Eagle Scout project Walsh cleaned up the cemetery at the Congregational Church and now it looks brand new.

"They weren't taking care of it," he said. "So we wanted to maintain it."

Sounds like the plan of four wrestlers – as a project they set out to be champions and due to hard work they took care of it. Now they would like to maintain it.



WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CENTER JOSH HOWLETT chases after a rebound during a recent Cape Ann League game. The team has lost four games in a row and Howlett and his teammates will look to snap that streak this Friday night at home against Masconomet. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

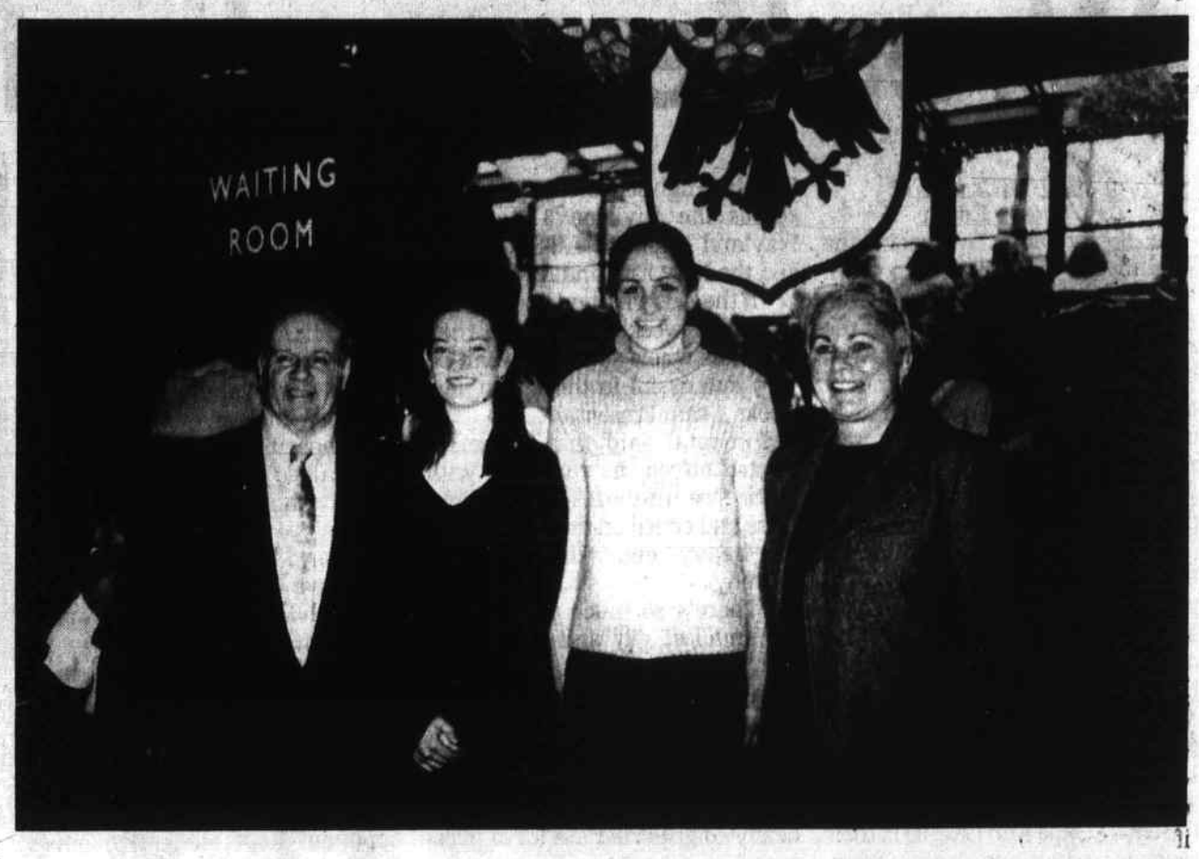
Sughrue, Gillespie and Cassidy-Wood honored in the Hub

Kimberly Gillespie and Katelyn Sughrue of Wilmington, participated in the Massachusetts celebration of National Girls and Women in Sport Day at Faneuil Hall in Boston February 2.

These athletes were chosen because they are positive contributing members of their teams and their school. The ceremony, which is sponsored by New Agenda Northeast, Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association and the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports, is to honor female athletes in the Commonwealth.

Katelyn participates in field hockey, track and softball. Kimberly takes part in field hockey and track.

Jan Cassidy-Wood, a physical education teacher at WHS and also the former field hockey coach, was also on hand for the festivities. She was awarded the prestigious "Unsung Hero Award."



ON FRIDAY, THE ANNUAL MASSACHUSETTS NATIONAL GIRLS AND WOMEN IN SPORT DAY was held at Faneuil Hall. Wilmington High School representatives were Katelyn Sughrue (second from left) and Kim Gillespie (third from left) who were honored for their accomplishments as student-athletes at WHS. Pictured with them are Representative Jim Miceli (left) and Jan Cassidy-Wood, a physical education teacher at WHS who was honored as an "Unsung Hero". (Courtesy Photo).

WHS Boys Hoop faces Andover

Second half charge too late against Warriors

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

In the first half of Tuesday night's game against Andover, the Wilmington High boys' basketball team showed that they were a very average Division 3 team from the Cape Ann League with one super player and another player on the verge of becoming super.

But in the second half of the same game, the same Wilmington Wildcat team showed that they weren't just any old average Division 3 high school club. Although Andover played a little sluggish in the second half, Wilmington showed that yes they can play with the Big Boys when They want to.

"I give these guys confidence everyday and I also ream them out everyday, but sometime they have to believe in themselves," said coach Jim McCune after the team lost 74-62 to Andover, including outscoring the Warriors 37-28 in the second half. "These guys have to understand that they can play ball at this level.

"In the first half we sat back and watched them, but in the second half we played."

Wilmington played very well in the first eight minutes or so of the first half, except they had trouble rebounding. They trailed 19-17, and suddenly the roof caved in. Andover finished the half on an 27-8 run.

"We didn't set a pick in the entire first half and we didn't set any screens either," said McCune. "All of out shots came off one pass - we weren't moving the ball, setting screens or anything like that. We wanted our bigger guys to be more aggressive in the second half.

"But all we wanted was to beat them in the second half - it didn't matter if we did it by a point or two points as long as we did it. And we did we beat them by nine points. It's effort. We can't go out their and sell ourselves short."

But make no mistake about it, Andover is a big-time team with big-time players. Freshman Chris Vetrano was sensational in the first half hitting five shots for 12 points including two three-pointers. Bruno Zanotti, over from Paraguay, was also very impressive. The 6-5 forward scored two huge points on an alley-oop which got the crowd going and he finished the first half with 8 points and 8 rebounds.

Co-Captain Kevin Shepard was solid as well with 9 points and 4 boards in the first half.

And all of this was without Tom McLaughlin, the best player in the state who has been out all season long with a knee injury he suffered in a summer pick up game. McLaughlin, who averaged nearly 30 points a game last year, will be heading to Princeton next year despite him probably not playing a single minute for the team this season.

Andover's deep game hurt Wilmington. They hit five treys in the first half and added two more in the second. Wilmington did fairly well shooting early on. Valence Nwachukwu, back after missing the last three games with a personal matter, hit his first three shots including two from downtown. But after hitting the third shot, one of the referees made him take off an elastic he was wearing around his shooting wrist. Thereafter, he missed his last five shots of the half.

In the second half Wilmington played like a team on a mission, serious mission. If someone watched Tim Riley play in that half then the mission wasn't too hard to figure out. Riley was one of the handful of players who came on very strong in the latter half.

Josh Howlett, who really struggled in the first half, "played the best (second) half I've ever seen him play," said the coach. Howlett had a basket and four boards in the first half, and hit his first four shots in the second and have five additional rebounds.

Eric Swiezynski showed some very impressive moves in the second half, especially going to the basket. He ended the night with 21 points and 11 rebounds. He shot 9-for-21 from the floor in the game.

Nwachukwu played very strong. He finished with 14 points and 7 rebounds, all the boards coming in the second half. He is a very good ball handler and he showed what he can do against some very good competition. Sometimes though he rushes his play, especially his shots. Once he relaxes a bit shooting the ball, he will really blossom.

Wilmington is now 11-6 overall and have extended their losing streak to four games. They have three games left, all at home with Masconomet, Georgetown and Tewksbury. All three should be wins giving the team a respectable 14-6 record going into the tournament with a possible home game in the first round.

ANDOVER 74,
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WILMINGTON -- Swiezynski 9-3-21; Nwachukwu 5-2-14; Howlett 4-3-11; Riley 2-4-8; Aronofsky 1-0-2; Jordan 2-0-6. Totals: 23-12-62.

ANDOVER -- Shepard 5-3-17; Miliotis 3-2-8; Caverly 4-2-10; Carter 0-4-4; Byrne 1-0-2; Zanotti 4-2-11; Stockwood 0-1-1; Brouillard 0-1-1; Vitrano 7-2-18. Totals: 24-17-74.

3-PT FG's -- W, Jordan 2, Nwachukwu 2; A, Shepard 4, Vitrano 2, Zanotti.

Rebounds -- W, Swiezynski 11, Howlett 9, Nwachukwu 7, Riley 5, Aronofsky 3, Taylor, Jordan; A, Zanotti 10, Shepard 5, Vitrano 4, Carter 3, Stockwood 2, Miliotis, Caverly, Withington.

Several locals lead AP Track to victory

Track

The winter track team defeated Cathedral 78-22 in this week's meet. Austin placed first in all but one event. Scott Carney took the mile in 5:12. Kyle Beattie won the shot put. John Cuoco of Wilmington took the 600 meters. Jon Eaton of Wilmington was first in the high jump. Diana Mastromauro won the 300 meters.

Annemarie Dalba of Wilmington took a first in two events, the long jump and the 55 meter hurdles. Kristen Boyce came in first in the 1,000 meters. Danielle Faro won the two mile race and, once again, the Austin boys took the 4 x 400 relay, ran by John Ring, Jason Fennessey, Marc Dunleavy and John Cuoco.

One of Austin's many Wilmington runners who deserve special mention is Danielle Faro. Danielle, who won the two mile race against Cathedral, is in seventh grade, competing against athletes who are up to five years older than herself. She runs track year round for Austin. At the end of the fall cross country season, she was named "Most Improved Runner."

In many of her cross country races she was either Austin's first or second finishing runner. She finished country races she was either Austin's first of second finishing runner. She finished third for Austin in the Catholic Central League Meet despite a 102 degree fever. Like many of Austin's Wilmington track stars, she is one of the school's promising young athletes.

Girls' hockey

The girls' hockey team won two games this week. In the first, they defeated St. Bernard's 8-2 on Tuesday. Austin's high scorers, with two goals each were seventh grader Candice Ellis, seventh grader Courtney Sheary and freshman Katie Powers. Katie continues to be one of the top female goal scorers in the state. Freshman Ashley Saunders and seventh grader Chelsea Russell each scored a single goal.

On Saturday, the Cougars beat Matignon, 3-2 with a goal in the last minute of the third period by junior captain Shana McMahon who scored twice. Sophomore captain Kim MacElhaney also scored a goal. The girls now stand at 10-5-1 and have qualified for a berth in the State Tournament.

Boys hockey

The Austin boys tied Archbishop Williams, 2-2 and defeated Matignon, 9-3, this week. Senior captain Dennis Sullivan of Wilmington and junior Dan Crowley scored Austin's two goals in the Williams game. Senior captain C.J. Hanafin and junior Chris Capraro scored three goals each in the victory over Matignon. Sullivan and Crowley scored one apiece. The boys now stand 11-1-3 and are second in the Catholic Central League Large School Division, with two league games left to play.

Ski team

Senior Austin skiers Pat Curran and Tom Sheehan continue to dominate the North Shore Ski League. In competition this week, Curran and Sheehan once again finished first and second, respectively out of a field of almost 50 skiers.

Girls' basketball

The Austin girls had two big wins this week and qualified for the Eastern Massachusetts Division IV North Tournament. They beat Lowell Catholic, 49-7 and North Cambridge Catholic 58-9. Eighth grader Jenna DeVito was the leading scorer in both games with 16 against Lowell Catholic and 13 against North Cambridge. Freshman Amy Fitz had 12 rebounds in the North Cambridge game. The girls now stand at 9-6 on the season.

Boys' basketball

The Cougar boys suffered a defeat at the hands of Arlington Catholic, 84-68. Senior captain Steve Acampa and sophomore Mike Bouvier both scored 14 points. Junior captain John Harrison of Tewksbury scored 13. The boys are 9-5 with five games left in the regular season.

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Hockey team improves to 12-2-1

'Cats clip Newburyport for second straight Saturday

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After beating league rival Newburyport by six goals the previous Saturday, the Wilmington High ice hockey team could not expect to do the same when the two teams met this past Saturday afternoon at the Ristuccia Exposition Center. Nor could the 'Cats expect Newburyport to put in the trap, sending just one forechecker into the Wildcats end.

"The trap unbalances everything against you," said coach Steve Scanlon, whose team netted two third period goals to beat Newburyport 2-0 to improve their record to 12-2-1 overall. "It make you think and it makes you press. It was tough to deal with but I think the kids did a pretty good job with it."

Just a few days before the Newburyport game, Wilmington faced Tewksbury and lost 4-2 to end their unbeaten streak at eleven games. After the game, Scanlon said that his team stood around and watched Tewksbury in the opening minutes instead of playing an that was the difference of a win or a loss. On Saturday, Wilmington looked as if they were standing around in the early goings, but it was just to figure out how to deal with the Trap.

"We didn't know what were doing," said captain Mike Whitney. "But we regrouped, talked about it and we got going."

Newburyport put on the trap to slow down Wilmington's fast attack and to clog up the middle. Whitney says doing that makes it tough for the defensemen to carry the puck up ice and dish it off to the forwards. Wilmington did get the puck to its forwards on a few chances in the scoreless first period. Anthony Tomasi made a great pass to Mike Montalto who cut to his left and his big slap shot was kicked out by Newburyport goaltender Richard Dellaria.

Newburyport had a few scoring chances at the start of the second period including a beautiful tic-tac-toe passing exhibition on a 3-on-2 break but the shot on net went wide. Wilmington then went on a power play and three solid chances to score with shots from Matt Porter, Scott Buck (Tomasi's rebound shot went over the net) and Geoff Ferreira but to no avail they couldn't slip one home.

With 8:33 left in the period, Liberty got called for a double minor penalty as he cross checked and elbowed the same player on two different checks. But Wilmington killed off the penalties without giving up a shot on net as all three lines contributed to the penalty kill. Wilmington went on a power play with less than two minutes left in the period. Whitney put a quick shot on net from a tough angle and he though the puck went off the goalie and went in. But Dellaria somehow caught the puck behind him and kept the game scoreless.

Whitney would get even though. With 6:05 left in the game, he went end-to-end starting from behind the Wilmington end. A he cruised into neutral zone with a full steam behind him he looked to pass but the puck trickled off his stick and into his skates. Whitney retrieved the puck, split two defensemen and put a wrist shot top right corner over Dellaria for the game winning goal.

"That was a nice individual effort by him," said Scanlon. "You could see the defenseman in him on that play."

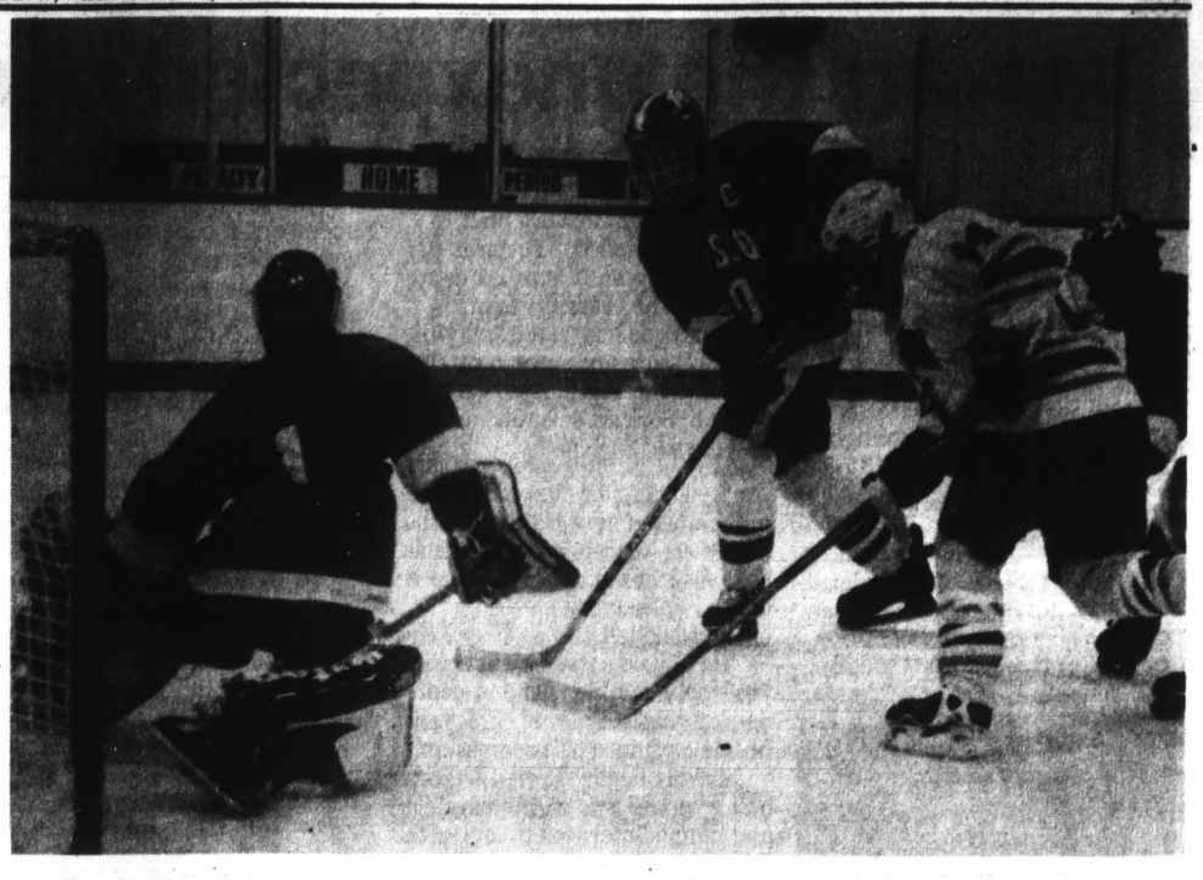
Less than three minutes later Wilmington gave themselves a much needed insurance goal. Brian Velardo took a shot from the right side and Ferreira tipped it home. Newburyport pulled their goalie with 1:20 left but couldn't get one past Paul Sferrazza (5 saves).

Wilmington outshot Newburyport 29-5 in the game. All four defensemen – Scott and Greg Buck, Porter and Brent Holloway – once again played exceptional defensively.

"This was an important league win for us," said Scanlon. "This eliminates Newburyport from [the league championship] and it leaves just us and Amesbury. Now we're getting into crunch time so we're looking to get as many wins as possible."

Wilmington has just five games left on the schedule before the Division 2 North state tournament begins (last week in February). On Wednesday afternoon while this paper is being printed, Wilmington traveled to Peabody to take on Masconomet.

On Saturday at 2:30 Wilmington will host Triton for its last regular season home game. Thereafter they will travel to Newburyport to take on Amesbury on Thursday, February 15th at 8:00 pm. They will end the regular season back at Newburyport for their annual tournament with two games, the first against Tewksbury.



WILMINGTON HIGH JUNIOR ANTHONY TOMASI looks to grab a rebound during a recent CAL High School Hockey game played at Ristuccia Exposition Center. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Whitney emerging at the right time

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

In the latter half of last year's hockey season, Mike Whitney, then a junior, really emerged as a premier center. He ended the season with 11 goals in the 20 regular season games and he popped in a few in the state tournament. He had stardom written all over his body.

Whitney was awarded for his hard work by being named the sole captain of the team at the start of this season. Mike Montalto was added as an assistant captain a few weeks later.

The first handful of games and the first few weeks didn't go as planned for Whitney. The team was playing very inconsistent hockey, he was playing very inconsistent hockey and he didn't score until about the eighth game of the season. But then he hit his stride, both emotionally, mentally and physically. And over the last half of a dozen games or so, Whitney is back to that elite status.

"I think at the start of it, Mike didn't know what being a captain was all about and everything he had to do," said coach Steve Scanlon. "He started to take the leadership role more seriously and he's been playing much better."

And so has the team.

"I think at the start of the season we just weren't close as a team," said Whitney. "We needed to hang out as a team off the ice and become closer. I'm still getting used to [being the captain]. I've always been the one who looked up to the older players and now it's shocking that I'm the older kid now."

Whitney attributes his lack of scoring in the early goings to lack of shooting. He has 7 goals and 13 assists right now for 20 points in 15 games - seven goals in his last six games including single tallies in the team's last three games.

"I wasn't taking enough shots," he said. "But when I did I couldn't put them in."

But he has lately. On Saturday afternoon with six minutes left of a scoreless game against Newburyport, Whitney emerged as the leader he was meant to be. Taking the puck at the boards of the Wilmington end with his back turned to the Newburyport players, Whitney put on a burst of speed taking the puck with him behind the Wilmington net. He skated smoothly up the left hand boards and started to cut to the middle of the ice. He continued his way through neutral ice and headed into the Newburyport zone.

"I was actually trying to dish it off to [Dan] Liberty but he kept telling me to shoot it," said Whitney.

Whitney tried to dish the puck off as two defensemen approached him but the puck slipped away from him and into his skates. Whitney retrieved the biscuit, split the two defenders and wristed a quick shot to the far right corner over the goalie's glove hand for the game winning goal with 6:05 remaining in the game.

"This was a huge game for us," said Whitney. "A few of their players had said in the Newburyport paper that if they split the two games with us that they would win the league. Now that we beat them again today they are out of it and it's just us and Amesbury."



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR BRIAN VELARDO chases after a loose puck during a recent CAL Ice Hockey game played at Ristuccia Exposition Center. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Tewksbury doubles up on Wildcat skaters

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Wilmington came into the game with an 11 game unbeaten streak but were hit heavily with the flu bug.

Tewksbury came into the game as the 14th best team in the state according to the Boston Globe, but hadn't played a game in seven days.

Both teams played the game without several of their key players. The 'Cats were without Anthony Tomasi, Mike Comer and Joe Luciano and Tewksbury was without two players who left the team.

Inbetween all of that, the two teams played hard for 45 minutes with Tewksbury winning 4-2. Wilmington's physical game seemed to both Tewksbury, while, Tewksbury's speed, finesse and big defensemen seemed to have bothered Wilmington. Wildcat head coach Steve Scanlon was bothered by something else.

"We had too much respect for them," said Scanlon. "In the early going we stood around admiring them and we didn't start playing until the end. We played well in the third period but I wish we played that physical part of the game early on. Instead we just sat around and watched them play. Tewksbury is very prepared, they are driven and most ingredient they are hungry players. You can't stand around and watch these guys and that's what we did early on."

Less than five minutes into the game on their first shot on net, Tewksbury scored as an off-balanced defenseman Steve Davos flicked a shock on net from the right boards. The puck scooted by goaltender Paul Sferrazza who appeared to have been screened on the shot. Sixty-three seconds and two shots later, Tewksbury made it 2-0 when Rich Enos was all alone in front and he slipped a hard shot past Sferrazza.

Two minutes later Wilmington went on a power play and got on the board. Eleven seconds into the man advantage, Mike Whitney took the puck down the right boards around the Tewksbury net and stuffed a goal home just inside the post beating Tewksbury freshman goalie Billy Fabiano making it 2-1.

The score stayed that way until 19 seconds left in the period. Tewksbury's Dan Fratalia picked up a loose puck at the top of the slot area and he absolutely rifled a wrist shot over the glove hand of Sferrazza making it 3-1.

The second period saw a lot of neutral ice play, but with 4:40 to go Wilmington had a golden chance to get back into the game. Dan Liberty skated through the slot area and put on a nice hard shot which Fabiano saved beautifully and the rebound came out to Geoff Ferreira and his shot nailed the post.

With 36 seconds left in the second period, Tewksbury scored their second goal of the game coming within the last minute of play in a period. This time Enos notched one home on a one-time making it 4-1.

Scanlon put freshman Andy Berian in the net for the third period giving Sferrazza a rest. Berian played very well for the 15 minutes making 7 saves. Three minutes into the third period, Wilmington cut the lead in half when freshman David Demango – who has played very well – put in a second rebound on a scurry in front with assists going to Jack Webb and Brent Holloway.

The two teams didn't generate much offense thereafter and the game ended with Tewksbury winning 4-2.

"It was nice to jump out to the early lead," said Tewksbury coach Bob Ware. "I think we had control of the play until they went on the power play and scored. That changed things around and gave them some life. Wilmington is a good team, they are feisty and very well coached. This is a good win for us - certainly not an easy one."

Pimental finally gets recognition he deserves from page 15

the four champions, senior Marc Sollazzo. "He has stuck with me. When my grades were down and he was there helping me out. He does a lot of the extra things. He takes the initiative to help out anyone. It's great that a lot of people are finally recognizing what he has done. I'm really proud of him.

"To see his face when he was awarded it was like seeing a little kid. It was great top see it. He definitely deserves it. He's been a great coach for the last four years. The team gets better and better every year, so he must be doing something right."

The 29-year-old is in his seventh year as head coach. He graduated in 1989 from Mount Anthony High School in Vermont where he was a state champion in wrestling. After college and a student-teaching position, he applied at WHS to get the job and the coaching position.

"My first year [1994-'95] we had just 15 kids on the team and every meet we had to forfeit four weight classes because we didn't have enough kids. We were 4-14-1 that season in the Merrimack Valley Conference. Now this year we have 32 kids on the team, we don't forfeit any weight classes and we're 12-6-1 our best season ever."

Since that first season, there's been countless number of firsts for the wrestling program. In 1995 Billy Tate become the first state champion ever at WHS. In 1996-'97, the team had their first ever winning season with an 8-5-1 record. Last year they had their second state champion as Pat Heffernan won the Division 3 title. This season the team has 12 wins which is the best ever, while this past weekend they had four wrestlers crowned as Cape Ann League champions. All of this has been under Mike Pimental's guidance.

"I don't know what to say [about getting the Coach of the Year Award]," he said. "I'm a little embarrassed actually. It's not something I expected. The award is because of my assistants and the dedication and the hard work that's been put in my them and the kids. If you look in the mirror you see what the kids have done."

Mainly Coach of the Year Awards are given out by wins and losses. Sometimes dedication, loyalty, commitment, love for the kids and the influence the coach has on the student-athletes comes in as well. For all of that Mike Pimental has deserved the award since the first moment he walked into the wrestling room as a coach. He installed an incredible hard working system, as well as making sure the kids were disciplined on the mat and in the classroom, not to mention gentlemen which is something that epitomizes himself and his assistant Pete Mitchell.

"My kids are animals on the mat but when they come off the mat it's incredible," said the coach, who has an 54-56-2 overall record at WHS, including 50-42-1 after his first season. "Most of the kids are honor roll students. Saturday was exciting. One minute the kids are heartbroken because they didn't win the league championship. In that same minute, they are all helping the Georgetown kids roll up their mats and carry them to where they needed to be. I didn't tell them to do that.

"I think that says a lot about the character of these kids. They are such great, great kids."

Perhaps that character has been filtered down from Mike Pimental.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Thank You Coaches

Dear Jamie:

We would like to thank the coaches of the Wilmington High girls' ice hockey team. The coaches include Joe McMahon, Harry See, Joe DeMaggio, Sharon Dunnett and Deana Ward, who have all worked with the girls. They have done a great job, with patience and understanding.

Hockey is a first for many of the girls. The work of both the coaches and the girls is showing. There is great improvement with each game. The wins may not be many, they have taken some ties.

The girls could have been discouraged enough to give up, they have stayed with it showing up for every early morning practice and every game.

They keep their heads up and try again. You're doing a great job girls and you've come a long way from where you started in such a short time. The girls have enjoyed their coaching and have had fun. We have enjoyed watching them play. See you next year!

At this time we would also like to thank the Wilmington High School Hockey coaches Steve Scanlon and Chip Bruce for working with the girls' coaches on schedules that may have interfered with their's. Thank you again to all the coaches.

Sincerely, the parents of the
WHS Girls Hockey team

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Stewart the unexpected backbone of Rams hoop team

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes!

Shawsheen Tech junior forward/guard Mark Stewart of Wilmington has been the backbone of the Rams' offense this season. Stewart has averaged 11.5 points per game and has answered the call many times when the Rams are in need of basket.

"He has been our leading scorer all year," said Shawsheen head coach Roger Bourgeois. "He can create a shot from any situtation. Down the stretch and at the end of the game we look to him."



MARK STEWART

Stewart's success this season comes as a bit of surprise to those who watched Stewart play sparingly at the varsity level during the 1999-2000 season. Many would say Stewart is a completely different player from what they saw a year ago.

"(Stewart) was not expected to be our leading scorer," said Bourgeois. He has done everything I have ever asked of him and more."

Bourgeois asked Stewart to work on his defensive game and the arch on his shots. Bourgeois said, "He has a great shot – textbook. The only thing he has to work on (offensively) is his arch."

Stewart said, "Last year I was told to prepare for this year. (Coach Bourgeois) told me I would be playing some JV and he told me what I needed to work on."

Stewart added, "Towards the end of last year I started doing stuff for the (varsity) team."

Bourgeois started playing Stewart more and more in varsity games at the end of last year. As a result, Stewart's confidence began to rise.

Stewart's play improved dramatically over the last half of the 1999-2000 season and Bourgeois believes Stewart's play this year is only a continuation of where he left off.

"He played some last year and you could see him gaining confidence," said Bourgeois. "This year he has continued his progression."

Stewart began playing basketball when he was eight years old and immediately fell in love with the game. Even at a young age Stewart understood the importance of practice and hard work.

"I liked playing basktball and I knew if I practiced I would get a lot better," said Stewart.

Stewart worked hard this summer and improved immensely. He went to the Wakefield High School Basketball Camp and continued to work on the things his coach asked him to improve – especially his defense.

The hard work payed off and now Stewart is considered an irreplacable player on the Rams' roster.

In 16 games, Stewart has scored in double digits nine times. He scored a career high 31 points against North Shore this season and hit seven three-pointers in the game.

This passed week Stewart erupted for 25 points in limited action against Lowell Catholic. As impressive as Stewart's offensive output has been, the remarked improvement in his defense is what impresses Bourgeois the most.

"He is starting to defend better," said Bourgeois. "He is starting to rebound more and he is getting better at stealing the ball."

In a game against North Shore on January 26, Stewart was held to nine points. However, Bourgeois remembers the game as one of Stewarts finest.

Stewart was battling a cold and was in and out of the game. With time winding down and the Rams on top in a very close game, Stewart took charge and led the Rams to victory.

The way Stewart led the Rams to victory was not by scoring baskets but by creating two turnovers by stealing the ball away from a North Shore player.

Stewart had two steals in the final few minutes of play and the Rams hung on for a 69-64 victory. Bourgeois believes Stewart's play against Northeast is indicative of who Stewart is.

"Bottom line is he is just a wonderful kid to know and work with on and off the basketball court," said Bourgeois. "He plays within the team. With Mark he does not need to get points."

For all of the success Stewart has had this season, the Rams have struggled as a team. With only three games remaining the Rams are just 6-11.

Stewart is not worried about the wins or losses though. He is more concerned with finishing the season strong both individually and as a team. He still has one more season to turn things around.

And, as Stewart has proven, a lot can change in one year.

There will be one thing that won't change. Stewart will once again be relied upon heavily to lead the Rams.

Bourgeois said, "He is going to be a go to guy next season. We are going to need him to lead."

Stewart said, "I am just going to work hard over the summer and be the best that I can be."

Rams fall to Greater Lowell, 57-50

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Rams' Basketball team went head to head with some of the best teams in the CAC this passed week. The results were one win and two losses but the Rams showed they are a team that has improved leaps and bounds from the beginning of the season.

"We are playing better basketball," said Bourgeois. "We are competing with the real tough teams. We were not playing with them early in the year."

Last Tuesday, the Rams traveled to Greater Lowell, who are in the Large schools division. Greater Lowell defeated the Rams 57-50.

Shawsheen played real well and were led by junior Mark Stewart (18 points) and senior Chris Kerr (Tewksbury) who finished with 12 points. At the half the Rams trailed by one, 19-18.

The game remained close throughout and with 1:15 left to play the Rams were down by four and had possession of the ball. However, the Rams were unable to convert and get themselves back into striking distance.

"We played exceptionally well," said Bourgeois. "We were in position to win."

Shawsheen dropped its second game of the week against Tyngsboro, 46-33.

Bourgeois said the final score was deceptive because the last five Tyngsboro points came when the Rams were forced to foul Tyngsboro's players and put them at the free throw line. Tyngsboro hit five of its six free throws to put the game out of reach.

Earlier in the season the Rams lost to Tyngsboro, 53-36. Even though it was a loss, the Rams had improved enough to be able to play with Tyngsboro who is 13-2 in the CAC Small.

"We still could not beat them but we did not pack it in," said Bourgeois. "We improved (against them instead)."

In the game, Shawsheen was held to just seven points in the second half.

According to Bourgeois, not only did the Rams' shooters go cold, but Tyngsboro switched its defense at the break from man to man to 1-3-1.

The change disrupted the Rams. Senior Dave Fancy (Tewksbury) finished with nine points, junior Doug Ronan finished with eight and Stewart chipped in with seven. Defensively, senior Jim Dickinson and Kerr rebounded well.

The Rams lone win came against Lowell Catholic by a score of 81-54. Shawsheen dominated from the get go and many of the reserves got into the game and contributed to the win.

"Earlier in the year we would have beaten Lowell Catholic but we would have struggled," said Bourgeois. "(This game) we came out and played."

Stewart was hot and finished with 25 points in limited duty. Kerr played well and scored 12 points.

The Rams will play Essex at home on Tuesday (4:45) and have a makeup game with fellowship still to be rescheduled.

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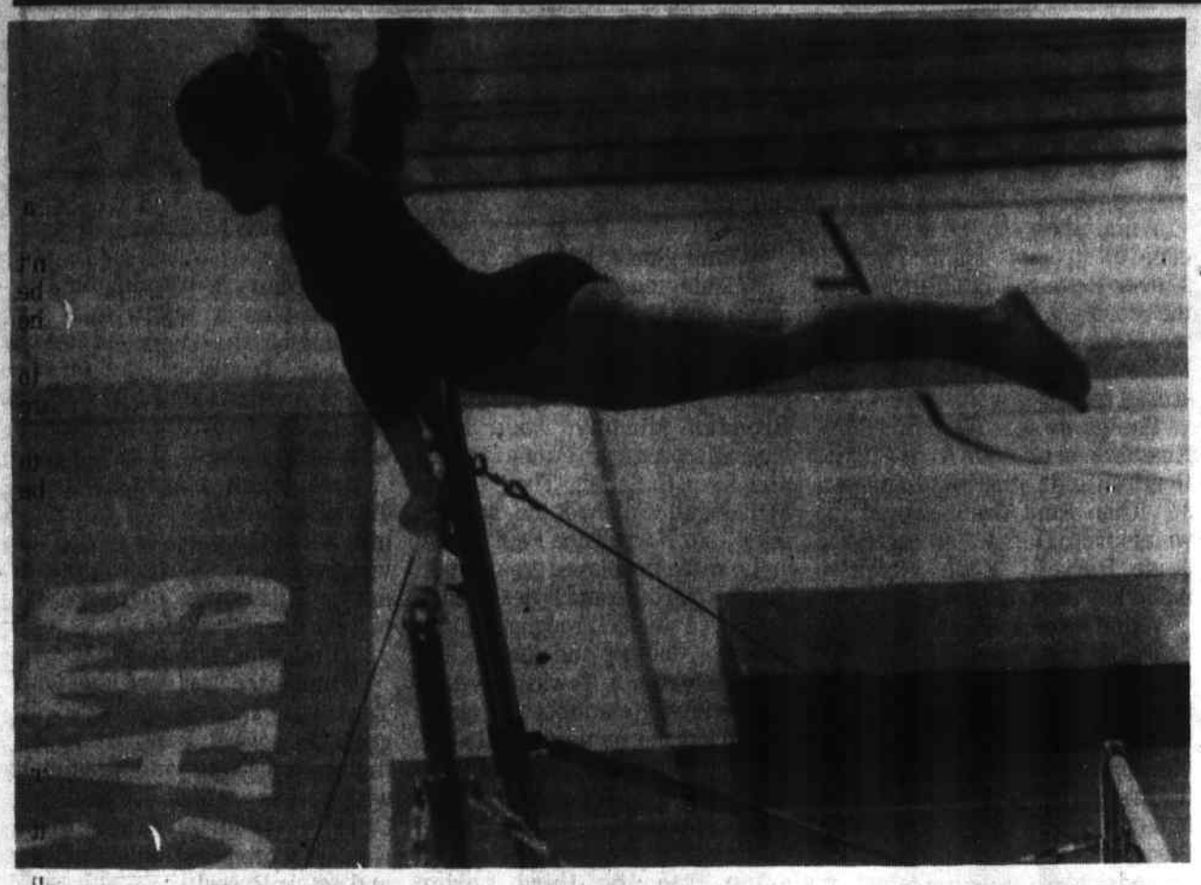
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WILMINGTON HIGH'S MICHELLE TOBIN, co-captain of the gymnastics team on the parallel bars. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Gymnasts take second meet over Lowell

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Members of the Wilmington gymnastics team hope they have reached the end of their "rebuilding mode."

After three winless seasons, the Lady Cats have regained their winning form. On Monday, January 29 the team collected its second win of the season at Methuen, 116.3-107.9.

The nucleus of freshmen Amy Guzelf and Jill Stira, and sophomore Caitlin Nee, led the way for Wilmington. Nee recorded the teams top scores in parallel bars, vault and floor exercise; while Stira and senior Kerry Martin tied for best team score on the balance beam.

Coach Michelle Gillis predicted a close meet, and expected her team to be running on all cylinders against Methuen. The team responded with their best performance of the season.

"Most of the girls had their highest scores of the season, it was nice to have at the end of the season," said Gillis. "Had (we faced Methuen) earlier in the season, when we scored around 105 points, the meet would have been much closer."

The key to Wilmington's mild success this year has been improved performance in the parallel bars. During the previous three seasons the team struggled to recruit gymnasts with experience in the bars.

According to Gillis, Wilmington girls have a strong interest in dance, and several prospective gymnasts enter the high school with years of dance training. The skills learned in ballet, and other forms of dance, translate well into the floor exercise and vault competitions. But Gillis said the team receives few girls who have been trained as "all around" gymnasts.

"Bars have always been difficult for us," said Gillis. "We're always strong on the floor and vault, but bars do us in every event."

That changed last year, when the team recruited Nee, and this year when Guzelf and Stira joined the team. All three have been trained as gymnasts, and against Methuen they had the teams top three scores on the bars: Nee, 7.1, Stira, 7.0, and Guzelf, 6.7.

The teams was encouraged by the performance on bars, and then they put the meet away with flawless performances on the balance beam. Top Wilmington scores on the balance beam were Martin and Stira, 7.9. Guzelf 7.6, and Jenessa Mutchler 6.7.

"When they all stood on the beam and did a super job, I knew it was smooth sailing," said Gillis.

Easy to overlook are the contributions of the teams seniors, particularly Martin, and co-captains Michelle Tobin and Kristen Pelletier. All three have consistently scored high this year, and Pelletier and Tobin tied for the teams highest score in the vault, 6.5, against Methuen.

"They're just really hard workers, they have a positive work ethic," said Gillis. "I've had other groups who had more talent and experience, but these guys didn't give up."

The win over Methuen came 10 days after the teams first win of the season – and their first since 1997 – against Lowell. Gillis said Lowell and Methuen were both rebuilding this year, a term she hopes does not apply to Wilmington in the future.

The team will close out the regular season at Andover on Wednesday at 7 p.m., and will compete in the Merrimack Valley Conference league meet in Andover at 3 p.m.

Co-Captains display proper leadership

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington gymnastics is not the best program in the Merrimack Valley. In fact, the team has gone winless over each of the last three season. But what the team lacks in wins, it makes up for with heart.

Four years ago, co-captains Michelle Tobin and Kristen Pelletier joined the team in the winter of 1997. They had little or no gymnastics experience. Tobin had been a figure skater, and both played soccer.

But in a town where gymnastics is often overlooked, and many gymnasts either become cheerleaders or remain independent, Wilmington coach Michelle Gillis has established an open door policy.

"No experience necessary," said Gillis.

Both Tobin and Pelletier joined the gymnastics team at the request of a friend in the winter of 1997. What attracted them to the team, and the reason they stayed, was the camaraderie they developed with team mates, and each other, during the four day a week practices at Northeast Gymnastics in Tewksbury.

"It's really a close team," said Tobin. "When we were freshmen we were take in by the older girls, they made you feel accepted, and I felt I was part of something."

Pelletier considered gymnastics a way to spend her winters. Her primary sport is soccer, and she was the team's captain this fall. She said the gymnastics team has accepted that most experienced gymnasts either go out for cheerleading, or more likely compete independently.

"During the past three years we weren't that great," said Pelletier. "We didn't really expect to win."

The members of the gymnastics team are an often learning events that their competitors have trained in for years, and the Lady Cats realized they would likely lose a majority of their meets. So they decided not to worry about their record.

In the spirit of amateur sports, they focused on learning and enjoying gymnastics, and having fun.

"It was cool to be on the team, we were all friends," said Tobin. "The coaches were awesome, they supported us when we had our little accomplishments, and no one ever got mad or upset."

In her ninth season, Gillis's goal has always been to make the team inclusive. She welcomes any girl interested in joining the team. She is happiest when the girls leave her program as well rounded individuals.

"I've graduated quite a few groups now, and (this year's seniors) are really hard workers, they have a positive work ethic," said Gillis. "I've had other groups who are more talented, but these girls never give up."

Their persistence was rewarded this year, when the team won two meets against Lowell and Methuen. Seniors Pelletier, Tobin and Kerry Martin have consistently posted high scores all season, and during the lean years they were the teams core.

"They never let (the losing streak) get them down," said Gillis. "They kept coming back, trying to learn a little more."

The wins thrilled Pelletier and Tobin. Each agreed they were more satisfied by the win over Methuen, which had been a formidable team the last couple of years.

"It was so exciting, it finally paid off," said Tobin. "Lowell only had six girls the meet was almost handed to us, but the win against Methuen was earned."

In addition to Tobin and Pelletier, other seniors on the gymnastics team include Kerry Martin, Jen McGowen, Marlena Spurr, Christie Hodge and Kaleena Scammons.

"They accomplish what they can for themselves, as opposed to comparing themselves to other teams," said Gillis.

Tobin said the addition of sophomore Caitlin Nee and freshmen Amy Guzelf and Jill Stira were the major reasons for the teams improvement this year. All three are trained gymnasts, perhaps heralding a new phase of the local gymnastics program.

"I think the team will have a good future, because it has a lot to build on," said Tobin. "If the (underclassmen) stick together they could have a good team."

"I'd love to see them successful," said Tobin. "To say I was there when we struggled, and then worked the team up into a good program."



Kristen Pelletier, co-captain of the gymnastics team in action. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Undefeated mark on the line for Blue Lightning

Lynnfield 52 - Wilmington 50.

The undefeated Lynnfield 6th Grade Girls Basketball Team came to town on Sunday expecting an easy game and win, after all the Wilmington 6B (combined 5th & 6th grade) team was their closest win yet, just three weeks ago and that score was 36 to 23.

Well, they failed to realize that the Blue Lightning was prepared to go all out to avenge their only conference defeat (Lynnfield) of the season.

It only took a couple of minutes for Lynnfield to realize that this game was going to be different and the pace was going fast for both teams.

This was not going to be your typical 6th grade girl's basketball game.

This game had all the basketball one would hope to see in any game with traps, zone and man-to-man defense, full and half-court switching presses coupled with bone-crunching picks, accurate shooting, penetrating drives and great passing both in the forecourt and downcourt fastbreak lobs.

During the first half Wilmington was down by as much as ten points but managed to claw their way back to just a 26 to 20 deficit at the half.

The second half, if one could believe it, was more intense and better than the first. Wilmington at one point, fell behind by eleven points. Demonstrating their individual and team resolve and tenacity, the Blue Lightning played their best basketball ever. The entire team needs to be congratulated for regaining and maintaining their defense and offense focus and composure while closing the scoring gap. Although a lot of points were being scored, the entire team is recognized for its defensive effort.

As the second half proceeded, three of Wilmington's key players were hampered with four fouls apiece, but they continued to work hard and more important effectively.

Offensively, the drives, screens and play making were well executed, fast and exciting. Point Guard Katie Cole directed the attack setting up leading scorers Brianne Bozzella and Alyssa Brown with 16 points apiece and Christina Luciano with 10 points. Again, everyone as a team contributed to the offensive effort. As the clock wound down to less than a minute, the game was tied at 50 to 50.

With seconds left, Lynnfield scored the final basket to take the final lead 52 to 50. Wilmington ended up with one more chance to tie the game with 1.4 seconds left to inbound the ball and score, unfortunately they did not get the shot off.

Both teams played their hearts out and delivered one of the season's most outstanding basketball games.

Scoring for Blue Lightning were Alyssa Brown (16), Brianne Bozzella (16), Christina Luciano (10), Katie Cole (4) Jessica Stira (2), and Colleen Carroll (2). Next weekend the team travels to Amesbury High on Saturday and then hosts Amesbury on Sunday at 1:00PM at the Wilmington High School.

Boys' Track team win conventionally

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The boys indoor track team split their season ending tri-meet, with a clear cut win against Newburyport and a clear cut loss against North Andover, at the Lynn Tech field house on Saturday.

The Wildcats took first place in all but one event in route to beating Newburyport, 64 2/3-21 2/3. Senior Chris Calway won both the 50-yard hurdles (7.0) and the high jump (5-10).

Other winners against the Clippers included mark Jepson (50 yards, 5.8), Matt Goldblatt (300 yard, 39.1), Mike Halas (600 yards, 1:27.4), Jason Gustin (1,000 yard, 2:39), Adam Jensen (mile, 5:02), Andrew Campbell (shot put, 40-7), and the 4x400 relay team of Goldblatt, Jepson, Steve Berry and Josh Hiltz (4:07).



Matt Goldblatt in action for the boys' track team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

But while the Wildcat's performance was good enough to walk over Newburyport, it was no match for North Andover, which has fielded one of the best teams in the Cape Ann League this season. North Andover took two places for ever one by Wilmington, and finished first in 7 out of 10 events. to hand the Wildcats their third loss of the season, 55-31.

Finishing first against North Andover were Calway in the 50 yard hurdles, Jepson in the 50 yards, and Gustin in the 1,000 yards. Gustin trailed the North Andover runner for most of the race, but he rallied late in the race and eked out a one second victory at the wire.

Coach Dana Sweet said Gustin's performance was indicative of the entire team this season.

"(Gustin) had a lot of grit and determination," said Sweet. "That's what you like to see, he did as much as he could. All we can ask is they give us their best effort."

The team finished the season with a 5-3 record, fourth place in the Cape Ann League, which was what Sweet predicted before the season began. The three losses came to the teams that finished ahead of the Wildcats in the standings: Masconomet, North Andover and North Reading.

"I'd take 5-3 every year, especially knowing we face powerhouses like (Masconomet and North Andover)," said Sweet. "We didn't lose to teams we shouldn't lose to. this year the better teams won."

However, Sweet said the team had a legitimate shot to beat North Reading this year. The Wildcats lost that meet in the last event, the 4x400 relay.

"For the sake of 5 feet, we would've beaten them," said Sweet.

The meet against North Reading was when the team most felt the absence or limited availability of their injured senior runners including Chris Calway, Mark Jepson, Josh Hiltz, Mike Halas and Andy Hackett.

The injuries forced Sweet to be creative with his roster throughout the year, and shuffle athletes between events from meet to meet. This put Wilmington at a disadvantage against larger schools with deeper teams such as North Andover and Masco. But it also forced the entire team to be involved.

"We got points from unusual sources," said Sweet.

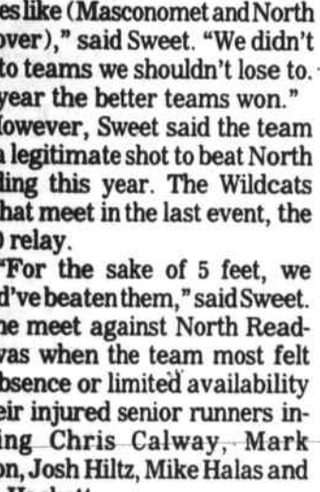
Sweet looks forward to next season, and although he will lose several key seniors to graduation, he will welcome back several promising returning runners including Berry, Gustin, Steve Natoli, Nick Eaton and Shayne Gaffney.

"It won't be like some season you lose 90 percent of the team," said Sweet. "We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores returning, and they hardly missed any practices or meets."

"Having dedicated runners means a lot more than winning," said Sweet.

The team will close out the season with the Cape Ann league meet, on Tuesday at the Reggie Lewis Arena in Roxbury, followed by the all-state meet the following Saturday.





Mite B's show a lot of life on the ice

The Wilmington Mite B hockey team was ready to play hockey last weekend, and it showed out on the ice. The B's looked sharp, delivering a one-two punch combination against two Mite A teams that left one in utter defeat and the other thankful to walk away with a tie.

In their first game on Saturday at the Merrimack Valley Forum, the Wildcats KO'd Valley League opponents the N.H. Junior Bruins by the convincing score of 7-2. Wilmington's defense sputtered a bit at the beginning of the game, but then jelled and coupled with the offense to unsettle the Bruins, force seven penalties and parlay some nice passing into goals.

The Bruins put up two shorthanded goals early in the first frame, and for a while looked as if they might set the tone of the game.

On the Bruins' first goal, the B's defense left the puck sitting in front of its net and the Bruins easily crammed it in to take the lead. Then, less than a minute later, New Hampshire hit in the rebound over sprawled Wilmington goalie Paul Duffy, who had dropped down to make the initial save and then made a valiant but futile effort to stop the follow-up shot.

Starting at 6:48 of the first period, though, the Wildcats took control. Brett Kidik broke it open for Wilmington when he lofted a shot into the Bruins' net off an assist from Brendan Collins. Less than three minutes later, Chris Robertson kept it going when he fielded a cross ice pass from fellow winger Peter Leighton and shot it in the near corner past Bruins net minder Shane Forsley to tie the game at two apiece.

The B's momentum carried over into the second period when, with 4:42 remaining, winter Scott Derrickson notched the first of his two goals when he skated a feed from defenseman Anthony Bruce up the right side and slapped it through the five hole to score what would be the game winning goal. Just a couple of minutes later, Wilmington padded its lead when heads up passing by Brian Coutu and Pat Enwright quickly got the puck to Peter Leighton for a shot he did not to miss, making it 4-2 Wilmington.

The Wildcats kept charging ahead in the third period when Brendan Collins and Brett Kidik combined to set up Scott Derrickson for his second goal of the day. Derrickson skillfully tipped the puck past Forsley to put Wilmington soundly in the driver's seat. With seven minutes left, Alex Williams piled it on some more for the B's when he scored a nice unassisted goal. Then with the Bruins down two players from penalties, center Brendan Collins put the game out of reach at 7:35 of the third with a high, dazzling shot hat buzzed past the Bruins' goalie and made it 7-2.

Forwards Sean keane and David Mello did a wonderful job up front for Wilmington during the game, and defensemen Kevin Barry, Anthony Bruce, Brendan O'Brien, Sammy Grant and Brian Coutu showed a lot of hustle in frustrating the Bruins's coring bids.

In its Sunday Dual State contest, Wilmington went to the mat with Groton in an early game at the Groton School, and earned a 2-2 draw for its efforts.

This time, the Wildcats got on the board first, but only after 10 1/2 minutes of seesaw play up and down the ice, Matt Larffarello broke the scoring log jam late in the first period when he raced to catch up to a feed in Groton's zone and then planted it in the net to put Wilmington up 1-0. A contentious Groton squad didn't let up though, and trumped Larffarello's goal with one of its own with just a few seconds left in the first.

Wilmington took back the lead in the second period when Brett Kidik landed a hard shot past Groton's goalie. defenseman Brendan O'Brien was credited with an assist on the play.

Wilmington's razor thin 2-1 lead carried over into the third period and it looked as if the Cats would hold on to take their second game of the weekend. But Groton had other plans and made good on them with just 1:42 left in the game when Derek Shorey caught the puck on a runaway play and slipped it by Paul Duffy to level the score at 2-2. The B's made the best of the little time they had left to try to retrieve the lead and win, but it would not happen.

Kevin Barry, Peter Leighton, Brendan Collins, Sean Keane, David Mello and Brian Coutu had good games on offense for the Wildcats, while Scott Derrickson, Anthony Bruce, Brendan O'Brien and Chris Robertson put up a seamless defense. Paul Duffy was simply superb in net.

Next weekend the B's will spar against heavyweight contenders from Danvers and Nashua.

Fours are wild for Mite A's

Wilmington started slowly but came on strong to win the game, 4-3, over Revere. Matt Kincaid got the scoring going with assist going to Paul Bruce and Danny McDougall. Then John O'Connell scored from Jesse Rosseffi.

The game was tight, but Matt Kincaid scored again from Charlie Gendron and Colin Foley to make it 3-2. Then Paul Bruce scored the winner from Danny McDougall and Jesse Rossetti. Eddie Barrasso made key saves all game long.

Wilmington 4, Stoneham 3

Wilmington started slowly but came on strong in the final two periods to win the game. Eddie Barrasso scored from Matt Kincaid. Wilmington was trailing 3-1 after the first period. Wilmington started to skate in the second and Eddie Barrasso started things with his second goal of the game from Colin Foley.

Then John O'Connell tied up the game from Matt Farrell who made a pretty pass on a two on one. Then Matt Farrell scored the game winner from Charlie Gendron and John O'Connell. Liam Gately shut Stoneham down for the rest of the game.

Wilmington 4, Peabody 1

Wilmington started fast once again with Brendan Murphy scoring from Colin Foley and Eddie Barrasso. Then Eddie Barrasso scored from Colin Foley and Brendan Murphy. Then Matt Kincaid scored from Danny Cushing and Sean Callahan. Then Danny McDougall finished the scoring from Matt Farrell and Paul Bruce.

Liam Gately played great in net. Charles Barbaro and Kyle Creedon have been steady throughout all the games at defense and offense.

Wilmington 3, Tewksbury 1

Wilmington came out strong and controlled the game from the beginning. With John O'Connell getting it started with assist going to Danny McDougall. Tewksbury tied the game in the second period and going into the third period Wilmington took over again.

Danny Cushing who ended up scoring the game winner, scored while short handed with an end to end rush. Then John O'Connell capped off the scoring with his second from Liam Gately. Eddie Barrasso was unbelievable in net shutting down Tewksbury all game long.

Tewksbury 2, Wilmington 1

This was a tough loss for Wilmington who has played so well all year. Tewksbury got on the scoreboard first to make it 1-0. Then Dan Cushing scored to tie the game with assist going to Matt Kincaid.

Both teams played hard but Tewksbury scored with two minutes left in the game to secure the victory. Sean Callahan who was in net for Wilmington, playing great to keep the score close.

Wilmington 4, Tewksbury 1

Wilmington got revenge with Tewksbury by beating them with great team work. Dan Cushing got the scoring going for Wilmington with assists to Matt Kincaid and Charlie Gendron. Then Matt Kincaid scored for Danny Cushing and Jessie Rossetti.

Then Danny Cushing scored unassisted to make it 3-1. Then Danny Cushing finished Tewksbury off by getting his hat trick from Charlie Gendron.

Sean Callahan was in net again and played excellent all game.

Mite C's get an early call

The Wilmington Mite C youth hockey team had to set their alarm clocks early with a 6 am match-up against Reading in recent action.

The first couple of minutes Reading was in our end the whole time. Goalie Craig Benard got his wake-up call fast as he was forced to make a couple of super saves. Craig held the fort until the C's could get their bearings.

Defensemen Brian Fitzpatrick and Tommy Callahan were the first to wake up and relieve the pressure off Craig. By the end of the first period the rest of the team showed signs of snapping out of it, but no score after one.

At the start of the second the Wildcats were ready to play. Brian Fitzpatrick started the day with a pass into center ice to Nick Masiello who brought the puck down low. Nick made a nice drop pass to Patrick Boudreau. Pat blasted a shot into the top corner for the first goal of the game.

Now that the scoring door was open the Cats were running through. Jimmy Stokes' hard work in the corners and behind the net paid off. Jimmy was able to deliver a pass out to Patrick Young and when Pat's scoring instincts take over that puck is in the net in a flash. Once the C's open the scoring door, look out cause here they come.

Seconds later the line of Pat Boudreau, Brian Hurley and Nick Masiello crashed the net and Nick was the guy standing with the puck going into the net. Then 12 seconds later in the midst of a line change Matt Kasparian picked up the loose puck and shot up the right side and passed out front to Cody Wilkins who got off one of his dozen shots. The puck squirted out and Brian Hurley was there to tidy up and cap off a scoring binge of three goals in 24 seconds. That could be a new Mite record.

The third period with Reading trying to mount an attack. It was Tommy Quilty's turn to shine by doing some good back checking and being a regular pain in the neck to the Reading forwards. Tommy Cushing has turned his game up a notch by working hard and knowing where to find his centerman Patrick Young. Tommy sent Pat in with a great pass. Pat broke in alone and scored with a short side wrister.

As time was winding down Reading was going all out. They were putting tremendous pressure on the Cats. However, with two solid defensemen like Jimmy Mullen and Kyle Gaffey holding the fort the Reading forwards couldn't penetrate their armor. Jimmy and Kyle played a great game, not just at the end. Sometimes good defense gets overlooked and it shouldn't.

Sixth grade boys keep up hot streak

The Wilmington sixth grade boys basketball team won two games last weekend to extend their overall record to 21-2 on the season.

Saturday the Cats hosted cross town rival Tewksbury. The Redmen came out playing great defense as they hung tough in the early going. Early hoops by Brendan DeMango and Nick Duggan gave the Wildcats a six point lead midway through the opening stanza.

Unbelievable defense by Rich Barry, Kyle Borseti and Josh Mayo kept the Tewksbury offense at bay. With less than four minutes to play in the first half the Wildcats still held a slim six point lead. Then Tim Kent hit two big hoops and Greg Stewart threw in eight of his game high 18 points at the end of the half as Wilmington blew this one open 33-12 at the half.

Mike Thomas, nine points and Dan Paterson's six points led the Wildcat offense in the second half. The Wildcats coasted to a 60-31 victory.

On Sunday Wilmington traveled to North Andover. This game was decided early as the Wildcats jumped out to an early 15-0 lead. Nick Duggan led the early assault with six of his game high 11 points. Pat Ryan came up big inside with nine points. Rich Barry, Brendan DeMango and Greg Stewart were outstanding on defense as Wilmington took a 27-11 lead into the half.

The second half was much of the same as the Wildcats completely controlled the play. Mike Thomas had eight points to lead the second half barrage. Dan Patterson played great at both ends of the court while Tim Kent controlled the defensive boards. Josh Mayo continued his great foul shooting going two for two in the second half. Kyle Borseti and Rich Barry controlled the tempo of the second half as Wilmington took a convincing 52-28 victory.

Firearm safety course offered

North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central St., will sponsor a firearm safety course Wednesday, March 7 at 7 p.m.

Each participant will receive a certificate of completion required by Mass. law, when applying for a Class A or B license to carry (LTC), or firearms identification card (FID).

To register call Robert Rose at 978-664-2703.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P0321 EP
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Marie J. Perotti late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Janis Mangino of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on March 7, 2001. In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-sixth day of January in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo, Register of Probate Court

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James R. Koslowski and Angeline D. Koslowski to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated August 4, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4971, Page 283, of which mortgage Atlantic Mortgage & Investment Corporation, A Division of ABN AMRO Mortgage Group Inc. is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 4:00 p.m. on March 1, 2001, on the mortgaged premises located at 43 Brand Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land together with the buildings thereon in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, more particularly described as follows:

Three certain lots of land numbered 162, 163 and 164, as appears on a plan known as Silver Lake Addition, dated September, 1920, and made by Robert B. Bellamy, C.E. and recorded MNDRD Book of Plans 42, Plan 73, said lots in all containing 7,500 square feet, more or less.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4971, Page 282.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

ATLANTIC MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION, A DIVISION OF ABN AMRO MORTGAGE GROUP, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Susan M. Ciccanesi, Esquire
150 California Street,
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Steven Jacobs to Option One Mortgage Corporation,** dated March 2, 2000 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10701, Page 121 of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, fka, Norwest Bank Minnesota, National Association, as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2000-B, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2000-B, without recourse is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 7 Adams Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on 03/07/01, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the southwesterly side of Adams Street in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot C on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts Scale: 1"=20' date: November 10, 1989 Engineers: Dana F. Perkins & Associates, Inc. Civil Engineers & Surveyors Tewksbury & Reading, Mass. Owners: Steven M. Jacobs 5 Adams Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts," which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 171 Page 67.

Lot C contains 27,140 square feet according to said plan.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, 201 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824-2307, c/o Margaret G. Korde or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, fka, Norwest Bank Minnesota, National Association, as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2000-B, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2000-B, without recourse, present holder of said mortgage by its attorney
Margaret G. Korde
Korde & Associates
201 Chelmsford Street,
Chelmsford, MA 01824
(978)256-1500

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 26, 2001 at 6:40 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by PBM Realty Trust.

The applicant is seeking consent from the Planning Board to re-apply the Board of Appeals on a petition that was unfavorably acted on, to construct a Hotel/Motel, in the IH District. The applicants will describe specific and material changes to support their request.

Said property is located on Vacant land at the corner of East and Shawsheen Streets.

Assessor's Map(s) 113 (Lot(s) 6. The property is zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Frank Sweet
Chairman

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To place your legal notice on this page fax it to:
The Town Crier
978-658-2266
or Mail it to:
The Town Crier
104 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA 01887
DEADLINE:
MONDAY 5 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on February 22, 2001 beginning at 7:50 p.m. on the following application:

LEGAL NOTICE

7:50 P.M. Jade East Restaurant, for a variance from the requirements of Section 5 Paragraph 3.1, 3.2, 3.4C, 3.5 and 3.9 of the ZBL to construct a 5' x 15' addition. Premises located at 416 Main Street, Assessor's Map 22, Lot 68, zoned Commercial.

7:55 P.M. Town of Tewksbury and Wamesit Village, L.P., owner of record, Timothy Lerchenfeldt, c/o Crest Nisson and Kevin C. Sullivan for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.1, 5.3.2, 5.3.3, 5.3.4, 5.3.5 and 5.3.8 for the ZBL. Also for a Comprehensive permit under Chapter 40B of the General Laws for the construction of one wood frame 2 1/2 story apartment building consisting of four (4) units; and one wood frame 2 1/2 story apartment consisting of sixteen (16) units. Premises located at 623 Main Street, Assessor's Map 34, Lot 48, zoned Commercial/Residential.

8:00 P.M. George H. Barnes, Tr., Amanda Realty Trust for a special permit under Section 4 Paragraph 6.F.8 of the ZBL to be permitted to rent moving trucks/vehicles from this location. Premises located at 720 Main Street, Assessor's Map 34, Lot 38, zoned Heavy Industrial.

8:05 P.M. Robert DiStefano, Trustee, DiStefano Realty Trust for an extension/modification of an existing variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3 and 5.3.4 of the ZBL to combine three lots into one; extend/modify. Premises located at 464-468 Woburn Street, Assessor's Map 3, Lot 9 and 10, zoned Heavy Industrial.

8:10 P.M. Hank Cheves, Agent of Extend Stay America, owner of record, Extend Stay MA, Inc., as a party aggrieved, for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector and/or other authorities (Assistant Building Commissioner) for the installation of a building and free standing signage. Premises located on Andover Street, Assessor's Map 221, Lot Parcel 1, zoned Heavy Industrial.

8:15 P.M. Timothy B. Lerchenfeldt, Crest Nissan Project, to review a non-material change as a result of the anticipated land swap and Land Court Settlement and to request approval of said changes as a minor modification to the special permit previously issued by the Board of Appeals (case #00-0303). Property located at 623 Main Street, Assessor Map 34, Lot 47/48, zoned Commercial.

Tewksbury

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET No. 01P0470EP
PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Juanita J. Blowers late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A Petition has been represented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that William F. Blowers of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on March 13, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the first day of February in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo, Register of Probate Court

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER
NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed Proposals for the Town to lease a parcel of land for wireless communication at the Dog Pound facility on Pond Street. The Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Request for Proposals must be filed in the Town Manager's office no later than Wednesday, February 28, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read. The Request for Proposals is for a ten (10) year lease. The minimum proposal price will be $286,596 over a ten (10) year period. The successful proposer will be responsible for attaining all necessary permits to erect wireless communication facilities.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly and in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
Town Manager

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Many WRBL games go down to wire

Big East

Miami 23, Syracuse 22

Top scorers for the Canes were Matt Bibeau with 10 points, Mike Pizzotti with six and Chris Murphy with four. Kevin Skinner scored eight points while Kevin Carter added four and Nick Powers added three points for the Orangemen. Jeff DeRose, Anthony Liberatore and Tim Forte pulled down massive boards for Syracuse.

Alan Dooley and Marc Grassia played aggressive defense for the Hurricanes.

Boston College 40, Villanova 28

A well played contest where Joe Gore scored 12 points and Robert McIsaac added six for the Eagles. Matt Derian poured in nine points while Tom Darraugh, Chris Lavin and George D'Amelio each scored key buckets for Nova.

Brian Sullivan, Ryan Ruggiero, Brendan Doherty and Alex Solon scored two hoops apiece for BC.

St. John's 28, Georgetown 21

Andrew Valente was top Red Storm scorer with 10 points, followed by David Reed with six. Tom Barry, Charlie Waitt and Justyn Loguidice also earned baskets for the Red Storm.

Zach Fahey scored nine points for the Hoyas, while Steve Wamboldt added five and Trevor Cormier scored three. Tim Rossetti, Dan Mills and Josh Dellaria played a great all around game for Georgetown.

Notre Dame 35

Providence 27

Top scorers for the Fighting Irish were Matt Brooks with ten followed by William Starratt with eight points and Nathan Clarkin with six points.

Carl Lentini led the Providence scoring with nine points. Justin Cerra and John O'Brien each scored six points for the Friar cause.

Tim Cushing and Chris O'Brien played intense defense for Providence while Brett Robbins, Vemula Balarrishna and Robert Donahue dished out a number of key assists for Notre Dame.

NBA

Bulls vs Lakers

In a double overtime thriller, Eddie Kaufman scored a buzzer beater to earn the hard fought victory for the Bulls. Mike Cavallero was the Bulls high scorer with 18, while Eddie Kaufman scored eight and James Little added seven Top Laker scorer was Sean Osgood with 25, followed by Eric Pelletier and Matt Skinner with seven points apiece.

Andrew Mills and Kevin Paris also turned in strong performances for the Lakers. Matt Furlong, Stan Dekhtyar and Dan Tanzello also played exceptional games for the victors.

Nets 58, Cavaliers 45

Zach Mitzen led all scorers with 29 points, while teammates Tim Ryan and Dan Reed each scored seven points for the Nets. Dan Siracusa was the top scorer for the Cavs with 18 points, while Rob Gillis poured in 14 and Jared Nims added six points. Chris Clark, Matt Clarkin and Misha Glazomidsky pulled down many rebounds for the Cavaliers.

Bobby Sinopoli, Ken Luongo and Tony Hogan contributed key hoops for the Nets.

Knicks 37, Wizards 33

Andy Bamberg scored 16 points followed by Ryan Quigley with eight and Josh Newhouse with six. Derek Concannon scored 14 points, followed by Devin Boyle with five and Jason Balinski with four points for the Wizards.

Jesse Commarta, Lou Insalaco and Brad Hodgson played a great all around game for the Wizards. Jon Baker, Sean Wilson and Mike Frissore played intense defense for the victors.

WNBA Conference

Liberty 16, Sparks 12

Kelly Crosby and Ashley Poirier with six points apiece led the Liberty in scoring. Kerry Velozza, Erin Magee and Brittany Hanafin scored for the Sparks. They key to victory for the Liberty was their tenacious defense led by Lauren Brassil, Samantha DeVito and Caitlin Curran.

Katelyn Roberts and Alysse Sullivan hustled at both ends of the floor for the Sparks.

Mercury 43, Fire 40

Ryan Murphy with 16 points, Megan Godding with eight and Charisse Marchessi with six were the leading scorers for the Mercury. The Fire's Marjorie Taylor led all scorers in the contest with a game high 24 points followed by Stephanie Ramsdell with 10.

The Mercury displayed a balanced offensive attack as Teresa DeSimone, Adrienne Masiello, Nadia Prinzvalli and Heather Danehy all scored key baskets. Danielle O'Shea and Devin Giroux played a solid two way game for the Fire.

Comets 30, Monarchs 26

Alyssa Bibeau with 12 points, Lani Cabral-Pini with eight, Christina Tocci with four and Julie McIsaac with four led the way for the Comets. Amanda Miles led the Monarchs with 10 points followed by Caitlin McGrath, Julia MacDougall, Brittany Collins and Catherine Sheerin with four points each.

The Comets' defense was the key down the stretch led by Lauren Bonica, Jaclyn Souza and Alicia Murray. Alice Cadigan and Catrina Zaccardi played an inspired game for the Monarchs.

PAC 10

Stanford 30, Washington 11

Alyssa Brown with 14 points, Elysha Clancy with eight and Katie Cole with six were the leading scorers for Stanford. Nicole Bradley with six points along with Kristin Liberacki and Danielle Bamberg with two apiece led Washington.

Stanford's balanced offense was the key to victory as Kathryn Nelson, Jessica Stira and Madeline Sahla also scored in the contest. Lauren Frissore, Brittany Mulrenan and Jen Paris displayed great effort for the short handed Washington squad.

Oregon St. 21, Arizona St. 8

Christine Iaquinto, with 11 points, Dana Nolan with seven and Danielle Robarge with six led Oregon State in scoring. Katelyn Maggio with four, Nicole Nihan with three and Natalie Melkonian with two scored for Arizona State.

Katelyn Phaup and Cameron Woodbury scored and had multiple assists for Oregon State.

Alana Lacey and Dierdre Carroll gave a solid effort for Arizona State.

USC 21, Arizona 10

Cassie Doherty with 11 and Katelyn Sullivan with six led the way for USC. Ashley Bruno scored all 10 points for Arizona. Jennifer Petinge, Stephanie Baima and Colleen Magee also scored in the contest for USA. Sarah Wilson, Brittany Concannon and Gina Rizzo played an inspired game for Arizona.

Washington St. 24, California 5

Brianne Bozzella, Ashley Vitale, Jillian Miranda and Alyssa Bradley led the strong offensive attack of Washington State. Laura Gillis, Kimmy Stockton and Colleen Carroll all scored for California.

Washington State's key to victory was their swarming defense led by Lauren O'Brien and Lauren Hitchins. Katelyn Barcellos, and Cassandra Luongo hustled at both ends of the floor for California.

UCLA 35, Oregon 24

Julie Murphy, Christa Cavallaro and Leah Potcner all scored for UCLA. Jill Manganelli with 14 points, Susan Livermore with four and Megan Keane with four led the way for Oregon.

Megan Doherty and Andrew Mitchell played tenacious defense throughout the contest for UCLA. Nina Burke, Courtney Parsons and Libby Boland played an inspired game for Oregon.

NBA

Celtics 53, Grizzlies 38

Mike Gore with 12, Anthony Azevedo with 12 and Bobby Harrington with 11 led the offensive attack for the Celtics. Mike Kelly with 16 points and Lou Auciello with 12 were the top scorers for the Grizzlies. The Celtics displayed a balanced offensive attack as Dennis Robillard, Kevin Cole and Dan Sprague all scored for the Celtics.

Mike Vassallo, Brian Dalton and Chad Medeira played aggressive defense for the Grizzlies.

Big Twelve Division

Texas 37, Oklahoma 35

A swish at the buzzer by Evan Borseti earned a victory for Texas over Oklahoma, 37-35. High scorers for Texas were John Olivere with eight, Pat Ryan with eight and Shane Simbeck with seven. High scorers for Oklahoma were Sean Murphy with 17, Jeff Younglcuas with eight and Shawn Fahey with seven.

Brian Sullivan, Matt Phaup and Chris Azevedo played an important role in the victory for Texas. Nick Hogan, Alex Ardito and Ralph Newhouse hustled on both ends of the court for Oklahoma.

Oklahoma State 48, Texas Tech 34

High scorers for Oklahoma State were Brian Caira with 20, Peter Rastellani with 13 and Nick Duggan with six. High scorers for Texas Tech were Andrew Otovic with 18, Chris Gilardi with six, Rocco Puccio with four and Chris Crescenzo with four.

Jonathan Cullen, Mike Stewart and James Cuoco got several assists for Oklahoma State. Zach Church dug in defensively for Texas Tech.

Texas A&M 38, Iowa State 23

High scorers for A&M were Greg Stewart with 13, Sean MacSweeney with nine, Ryan Mooney with six and Mike Larffarelio with six. High scorers for Iowa State were Evan Walsh with eight, Tim Foley with four and Ryan Trulli with four.

Jonathan Ryan, Ryan Mooney and Matt Regan played a great all around game for Texas A&M. Mike Earls, Derek Stukey and Dana Steenbruggen also scored for Iowa State.

Nebraska 41, Colorado 38

High scorers for Nebraska were Tim Kent with 10, Justin Patrie with eight and Brendan DeMango with seven. High scorers for Colorado were Alex Montalto with 21, Kyle Nims with 11 and Mike Thomas with six. Mike Kavanaugh, Ray Gravallese and Dave Doucette scored two baskets each for Nebraska.

Brian Wilson, David Rak and Carl Crupi helped keep Colorado in the game with tough defense.

Kansas State 51, Missouri 35

High scorers for Kansas State were Chris Dancoe with 10, Steve DiTullio with 10 and Jeremy Schuh with nine. High scorers for Missouri were Mike Giamberadino with 10, Matt Robinson with eight and Chris Marcin with six.

Jonathan Chirichiello, Mike Barry, Matt Ruggiero and Matt Olson made big hoops for Kansas State. Scott Bransfield, Sam Oglesby, Brendan Sheehan and Ryan Jones got key baskets for Missouri.

Baylor 52, Kansas 39

High scorers for Baylor were Joe DiMare with 18, Tom Miele with 12, and Mike Fogarty with 10. High scorers for Kansas were P.J. Russo with 20, Steve Potcner with eight and Tony Karalekas with four.

Matt Pennie, Chris Crosby and Pat Schultz led the charge for Baylor. Anthony DiPaolo, Pradheep Vemula and Kevin Cavanaugh made great shots for Kansas.

WAC Division

UNLV 32, New Mexico 16

High scorers for UNLV were Matt Capozzi with 10, Mike Scola with eight and Justin Chenevert with six. High scorers for New Mexico were Dylan Reed with four, Colin Wilson with four, Brian Williams with four, Steve Doucette with two and Dan Giamberadino with two.

Cory Kulacz, Anthony Vibert and Ryan Kennedy worked hard in the trenches for UNLV. Matt Sullivan, Chris Cazeau and Andrew Cazeau played an inspired game for New Mexico.

Utah 15, Air Force 13

High scorers for Utah were Steve Stewart with five, Jonathan See with four, Stephen Baker with two, Jason Baker with two and Tom Repetto with two. High scorers for Air Force were Ricky Belding with seven, Ben Ferry with two, Ken Vassallo with two and Brian Flynn with two.

Lenny Colometo, Chris Feindel and Paxton Nicholas were all over the court for Utah. Shawn Crosby, Dave McNee and Brad Jackson made all the right moves for Air Force.

Rice 40, BYU 20

High scorers for Rice were Ben Stukey with 19, Dan Dell Isola with nine and Matt Kincaid with six. High scorers for BYU were Andrew Puccio with six, Tim Shumsky with five and Anthony Nelson with four.

Billy Stukey, Jayce Humes and Ryan Savini got key hoops for Rice. Mike Manganelli, Joshua Doyle and Zach Malvone stole the show for BYU.

Wyoming 18, Hawaii 17

High scorers for Wyoming were Jonathan Spurr with eight, Scott Bonish with four and Ryan Searles with three. High scorers for Hawaii were Mike DiNufrio with five, Scott Bonica with four, Matt Hachey with two, Jason Pereira with two, Joe Castaglia with two and Joe Cerbone with two.

Patrick Boyle, Matt Hogan and Mark DelRossi played tough defense for Wyoming. Cory Mason, Donni Holbert and Jimmy DiNuccio worked hard all game for Hawaii.

WRBL

Minnesota 21, Michigan 8

Minnesota's team speed and defense was the difference as they beat Michigan. Minnesota was led in scoring by Andrew Comanesgh with seven points. Steven Souza and Evan Butters added six each and Mark Scullari chipped in with two.

Michigan was led by Lance Flaherty with four points, Cody White with two and Sean Furlong and Scott Derrickson added one each. Kevin Flaherty's great hustle kept the score close.

Wisconsin 35, Ohio State 15

Michael Murphy was on fire as he poured in a game high 21 points in leading Wisconsin over Ohio State. Other scorers for Wisconsin were Nick Boutoures with eight points, Dan Baima with two. Marty Bamberg led Ohio State with five points, Nolan Giroux, Eric Murray, and Jeff Kanally added two each. Cameron Shepard led Ohio State on defense.

Indiana 17, Penn. State 7

Indian's balanced scoring attack was too much for Penn. State. Indiana was led in scoring by Mike Kelley and Dan Cushing with four each, Chris Crowley with three points. William Reynolds and Thomas Burr added two each.

Penn. State was led in scoring by Jonathan Rizzo, Ryan Derian and Christian Sanborn with two each and Dana Feranti added one. Alex Williams and Liam Gately led Penn. State rebounding. Dave Nelkonian's hustle was key to the win.

Illinois 18, Perdue 13

Illinois hustle was too much as they beat a talented Perdue squad.

Illinois was led in scoring by Conner O'Riordan with 10 points, Kyle Bernardo with four, Nick Danas and Tim Patrie added two each. Perdue was led in scoring by Tommy Valente with six points, Jacob Briere with three and Matt Celeste and Dan McKinnon with two each. Alex Lieskau led Perdue on defense.

St. Joe's 19, Rhode Island 13

St. Joe's bounced back from last week with a big win over R.I. St. Joe's was led in scoring by Jessica Stukey with 10, Jillian Fudge and Natalie Russo with four each and Julie Braid added one point. Katelyn Foy and Aubrey Ungvarsky led the defense.

Rhode Island was led in scoring by Kelly Walsh with nine, Courtney Ryan and Jessica Buczynski added two each.

Fordham 15, UMass 7

In a game that saw great defense by both teams, Fordham came away with the win. Fordham was led in scoring by Nicole Bockus with seven, Michelle White with four, Danielle Underwood and Bryanne Mara added two each.

UMass was led in scoring by Alessandra Lyman with four, Erin McMahon with two and Brittany Schuh with one. Elizabeth Crannell played a great game on defense for UMass.

Temple 16, LaSalle 8

Temple's great hustle and team defense was too much for LaSalle. Temple was led in scoring by Kerry Hanifan with six, Jamie Burns and Miranda Simpson added four each and Jamie Gingras added two.

LaSalle was led in scoring by Christen Ungaro with five points and Maureen Worthington with three. Elizabeth Himmell led LaSalle's tough defense.

George Washington 19, Xavier 13

Ryan Giroux's hot shooting and hustling defense led G.W. over Xavier. G.W. was led in scoring by Ryan Giroux with eight points, Kristen Browne with six, Kaila Whooley with three and Kelsey Sullivan added two points. Xavier was led in scoring by Lisa Rooker with six points, Allison Robbins with four, Meghan Ritson with two and Elizabeth Chia added one.

Xavier's great defensive pressure was led by Nichole Cherubino and Ericka Beraldi.

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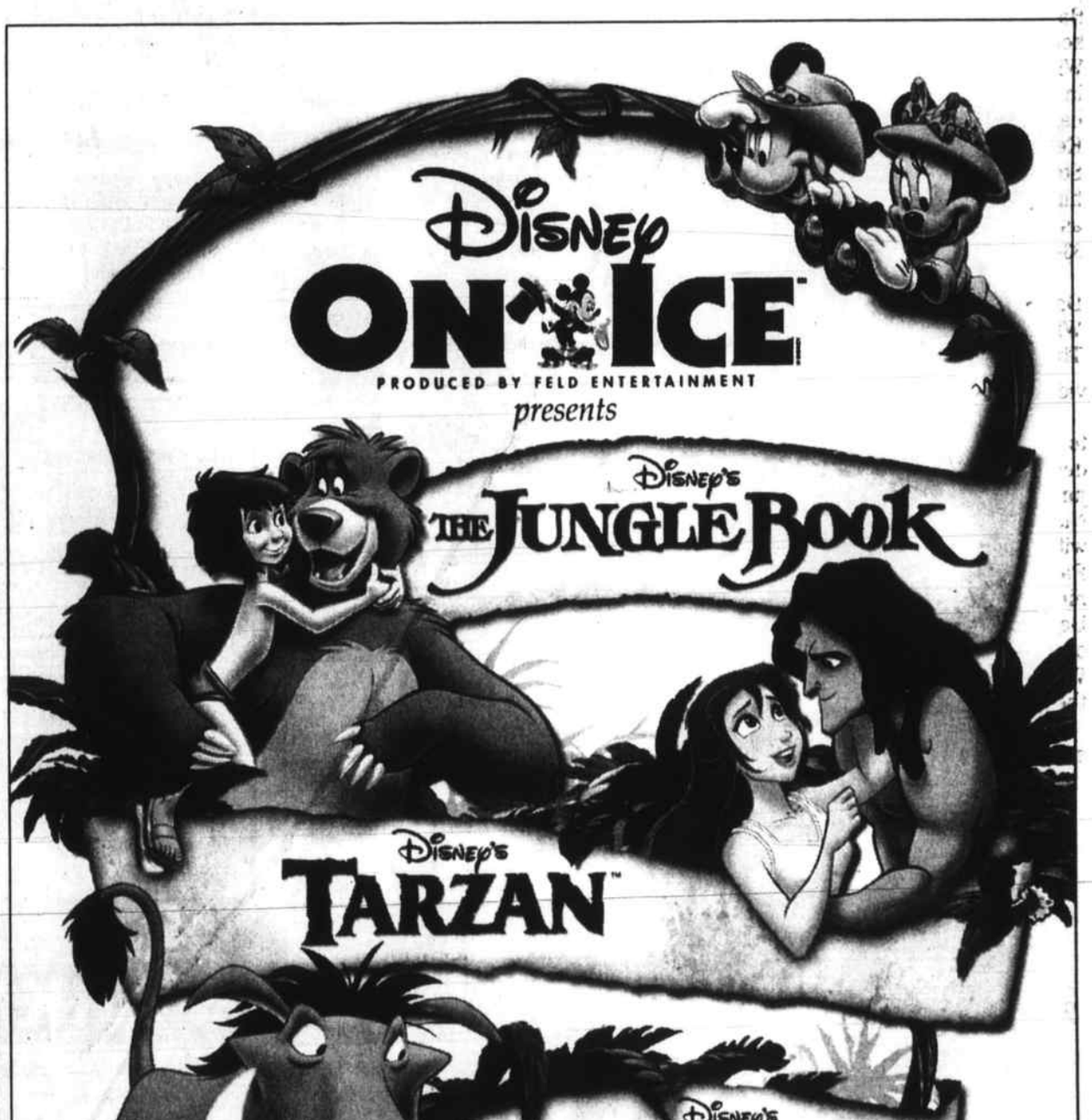
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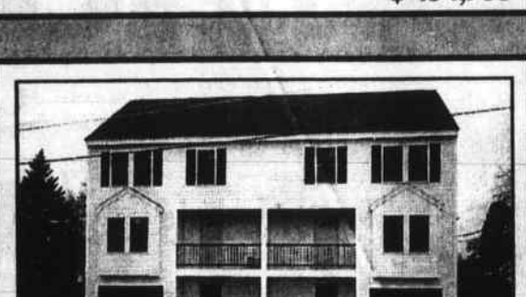
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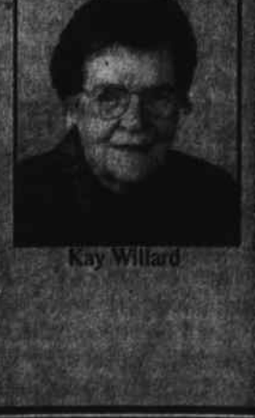


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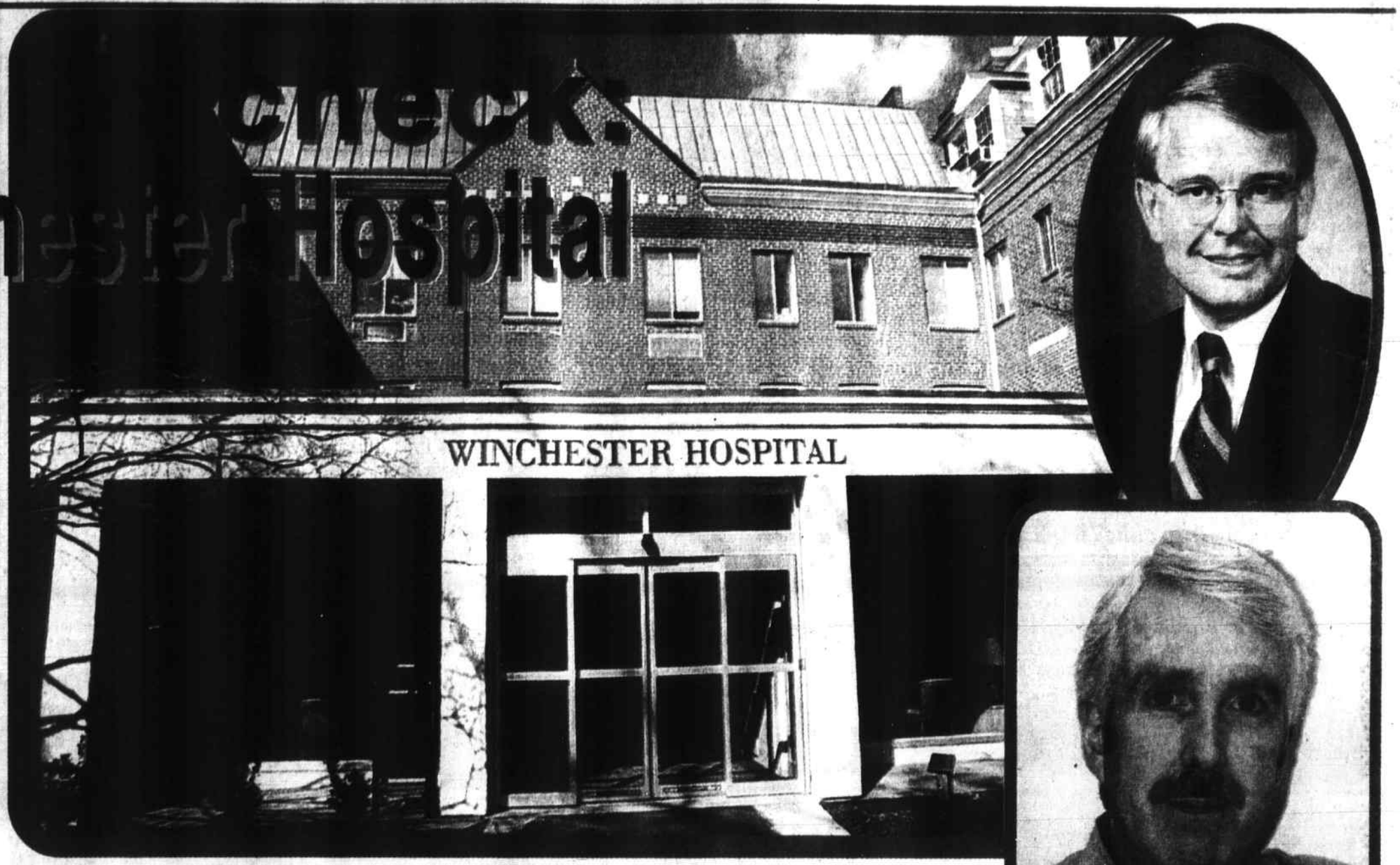
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By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

In these economic times when many small hospitals are closing or feeling the health care pinch around them, Winchester Hospital has seemingly found the secret formula to success.

Part of that formula is to provide good service and Winchester's President and Chief Executive Officer Dale Lodge speaks very proudly about the services the hospital's staff, doctors and volunteers provide.

"In all the doom and gloom you hear about hospitals, I think we are a pretty good story," Lodge said. "We are not going to compromise on service."

He added, "I think the single biggest reason this place is as successful as it has been is the people who work here, that includes the staff, the physicians, and the volunteers."

According to Lodge, Winchester has the largest number of volunteers of any hospital in the area.

"They allow for more services (to be provided)," Lodge said.

That brought him to the downside of the medical system today.

According to Lodge, "The whole payment system has called for a reduction in services."

He note that payment system equals about 75 cents on the dollar owed to the facilities. Because of this it is up to the volunteer staff to provide the "little things, like delivering newspapers to the patients."

Lodge added, "A lot of our advertising is word of mouth. Therefore it is important that people have a good experience during their hospital stay."

Lodge also spoke of the support the hospital gets from the community.

"The community support of us, in terms of philanthropy, has helped. It allows us to provide services and maintain equipment," he said.

Community is a very important word to a hospital like Winchester, which is considered to be a community hospital. However, the hospital has had to redefine the term community hospital as it has grown to encompass several area communities.

The primary service area for the hospital now reaches through 14 communities - Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Lynnfield, Malden, Medford, North Reading, Peabody, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

Aside from the hospital, there are 11 affiliated facilities serving those communities. They are:

•Baldwin Park I and II in Woburn - which has services for health education, diabetic counselling, smoking cessation, nurse's aide training, an Oncology Center, Breast Care Center, a laboratory drawing center, full service outpatient radiology including medical resonance Imaging (MRI) and complementary medical services (chiropractic care, hypnotherapy, Tai Chi, Hatha Yoga, and Acupuncture);

•Medical Center at Choate in Woburn - includes orthopedic rehabilitation; and sports injury management; Worksense® disability management systems; post breast surgery rehabilitation program; and lymphedema program;

•Russell Medical Office Building in Winchester - outpatient mammography and ultra sound; and laboratory drawing station;

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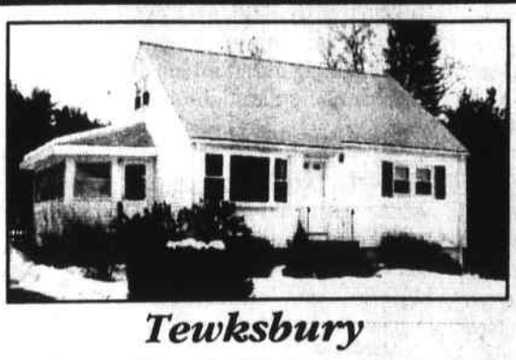
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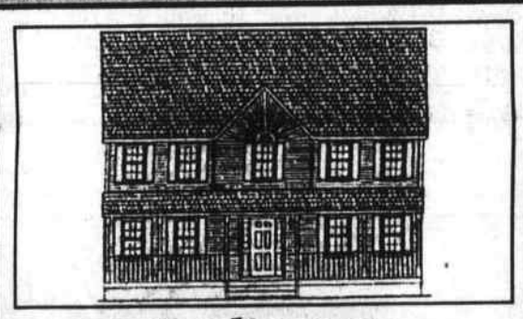


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Burlington

NEW CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL with bump out dormer and full farmer's porch features 8 rooms, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 1st flr fam. rm., fireplace, cntry kit, some hrdwds, 2-car garage under & private 1/2 acre.

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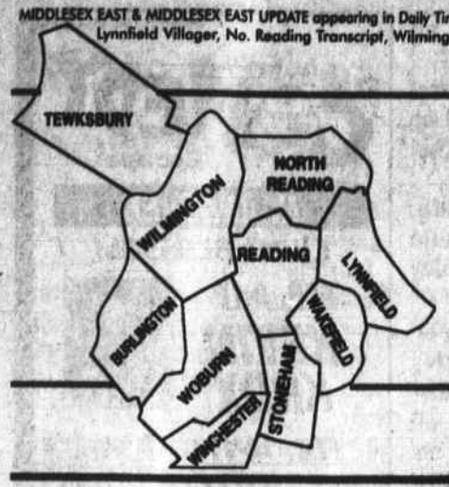
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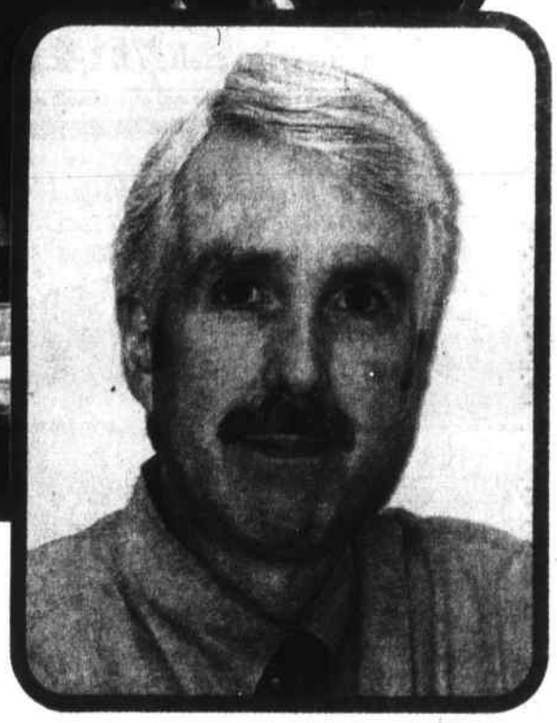
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A RECENT SURVEY PLACES WINCHESTER HOSPITAL in the 99th percentile for patient satisfaction on a national basis. Dale Lodge, Winchester Hospital President and Chief Executive officer is shown above right and Dr. Joseph Taylor of Reading, a member of the Board of Directors is shown at bottom right.

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

In these economic times when many small hospitals are closing or feeling the health care pinch around them, Winchester Hospital has seemingly found the secret formula to success.

Part of that formula is to provide good service and Winchester's President and Chief Executive Officer Dale Lodge speaks very proudly about the services the hospital's staff, doctors and volunteers provide.

"In all the doom and gloom you hear about hospitals, I think we are a pretty good story," Lodge said. "We are not going to compromise on service."

He added, "I think the single biggest reason this place is as successful as it has been is the people who work here, that includes the staff, the physicians, and the volunteers."

According to Lodge, Winchester has the largest number of volunteers of any hospital in the area.

"They allow for more services (to be provided)," Lodge said.

That brought him to the downside of the medical system today.

According to Lodge, "The whole payment system has called for a reduction in services."

He note that payment system equals about 75 cents on the dollar owed to the facilities. Because of this it is up to the volunteer staff to provide the "little things, like delivering newspapers to the patients."

Lodge added, "A lot of our advertising is word of mouth. Therefore it is important that people have a good experience during their hospital stay."

Lodge also spoke of the support the hospital gets from the community.

"The community support of us, in terms of philanthropy, has helped. It allows us to provide services and maintain equipment," he said.

Community is a very important word to a hospital like Winchester, which is considered to be a community hospital. However, the hospital has had to redefine the term community hospital as it has grown to encompass several area communities.

The primary service area for the hospital now reaches through 14 communities - Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Lynnfield, Malden, Medford, North Reading, Peabody, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

Aside from the hospital, there are 11 affiliated facilities serving those communities. They are:

•Baldwin Park I and II in Woburn - which has services for health education, diabetic counselling, smoking cessation, nurse's aide training, an Oncology Center, Breast Care Center, a laboratory drawing center, full service outpatient radiology including medical resonance Imaging (MRI) and complementary medical services (chiropractic care, hypnotherapy, Tai Chi, Hatha Yoga, and Acupuncture);

•Medical Center at Choate in Woburn - includes orthopedic rehabilitation; and sports injury management; Worksense® disability management systems; post breast surgery rehabilitation program; and lymphedema program;

•Russell Medical Office Building in Winchester - outpatient mammography and ultra sound; and laboratory drawing station;

•75 Riverside Avenue in

Hospital to S-4

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ANTHONY MANCONI

Folks, if you are faint-hearted, please, DON'T under any circumstances look under the hood of your car. The maze of wires, cables, rods, valves and solenoids will mesmerize you. BUT, if you dare look, what you will generally see is a motor, that was some loony engineers dreams and NOW is most mechanic's Nightmare. Don't despair Folks, we are indeed fortunate to have, Mechanical and Electrical geniuses in the automotive Field. Some I know are, Tom DiGregorio, Eddie Driscoll, Also Kenny Binding, Vinny Conte, John MacCurtin, Bob Dion, Robert and Neil Farren, Doc Kagan, Donny Dembro, Don Algeni, Richie Waugh and Scott and more later.

Some of us have wanted to shout at one time or another, "STOP the World, I want to get off!" That's the precise time to pack-up and go home to, "Mother Nature." Some frustrations come because, life it seems is getting too complicated. Henry Thoreau's recipe for a happy, tranquil, peaceful life was and still is, "Simplify, Simplify, Simplify!"

Kathy accidently tripped and sat on the piano keyboard. I ran in when I heard the loud noise and exclaimed, "Good Grief Kathy, two octaves? You'll have to reduce!"

George Gould has four beautiful daughters. He answered the phone one night, then after a moment said, "no, this isn't "DREAMBOAT" I'm more like the, "SUPPLY-SHIP!"

Bob Bonny told me that the Vatican Library has two books about Adam and Eve. A two hundred page book has everything Eve said to Adam. A two page book has everything Adam said to Eve.

I haven't said anything to Kathy all day I don't want to interrupt her.

King Gong went Ape and sang this song to his sweetheart, "Gorilla of my Dreams."

The police were given three photos at roll-call A front left and right view of a prime suspect. Lt. Steve Ford radioed in an hour later, "Officer John Daigle and I have the guy in the middle and are in hot pursuit of the other two."

Bank President Jim McCarthy was interviewing a prospective cashier. "I've been in 'YALE" for the last four years." "Wow" Jim said to himself, those are wonderful credentials. Then he asked, "what is your name?" The man smiled and replied, Yimmy Yohnson." (He didn't get the job)

I asked a beautiful young woman I was dancing with, "what must I give you for a little kiss. She looked at me and shouted, "CHLOROFORM!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS Jon Surette, Dan Burns, Coach Duane Sigsbury and Charles Curreri all of WOBURN.

Kenny and Elaine Binding, Jim Fitzgerald, Richie Hamel, Sam and Ann Rocco, Mark Zerg all of WINCHESTER.

Coach Bob Conceison, Brian Noiles, Jessica Catanese, Amy Banett and Coach Peter Breton all of BURLINGTON.

Joseph Gross, Julie Thurlow, Maryl Smith, Shannon Venable and Matthew McCardle all of READING.

Coach Brad Simpson, Scot Dauphinse, Tom Cherry, Sean Ciampa and Jared Grondin all of WAKEFIELD.

Police Officer Ed Apalakis, Christine Burns, Jessica Figelski, Patty Pino and Brian Malloy all of STONEHAM.

Kim Smith, Stephanie Sordillo, Alexa Stone, Barbara Tate and Cassandra Tower all of WILMINGTON.

Peg Scott, Kimberly Angelo, Lisa Messandro, Ashley Peabody and Edward Cianci all of TEWKSBURY.

'Bob Crowley, Linda Naccara, Bob Cusick, Selectman Lee Cours and Jimmy "Pottsi" Geary all of LYNNFIELD.

Jason Welch, Richie Penta, Cal and Flo Nelson, Danielle Angiolillo and Alexander Bailey all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS, Margaret "Dee" McCarty of WOBURN, Jacqueline Flores of WINCHESTER, Rosemary Curran of BURLINGTON, Karen Marinella of READING, Amy Relihan of WAKEFIELD, Jill Cunningham of STONEHAM, Leah and Lori Mazzoni of WILMINGTON, Julie Norman of TEWKSBURY, Lynn Small Walfish of LYNNFIELD, Alaina Ricardi of NORTH READING.

SUPERSTARS, Chrissy Thomkins of WOBURN, Nicole Trakemus of WINCHESTER, Stephanie Leahy of BURLINGTON, Lawrence McMahon and Lisa Litterio of READING, Mark Giusto of WAKEFIELD. Christine Termine of STONEHAM, James Rouke of WILMINGTON, Anthony and Sal Gesamondo of LYNNFIELD, Christopher Barbas of NORTH READING. SUPER SPECIAL Paul and Ruth Haggerty of WOBURN.

Tony Stack had a great day on the golf course yesterday. He

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Chamber to host forum on affordable housing

The North Suburban Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a guest panel forum breakfast entitled *Affordable Housing in our Region; Challenges & Solutions*, on Friday, March 2 from 7:30 to 9 am at the Crest View, 36 Montvale Ave., Woburn.

Panelists will include Werner Lohe, Chairman, State Housing Advisory Committee; Bob Engler, Housing Consultant, Stockard, Engler & Brigham, LLC; State Senator Robert Havern; Andrew Kaye, JPI Development; Kathleen O'Donnell, Esq., Kopelman & Paige, and the moderator will be the chamber's Vice Chair of Government Affairs, Harold DuLong of Reimer & Braunstein, LLP.

Massachusetts has always been at the forefront of providing affordable housing, and lately it has become a very controversial issue in many of our communities. Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40B requires that communities issue Comprehensive Permits that override local zoning requirements when affordable housing stock in that community is not at state-set levels.

Advance registration is required before Feb. 28. Please send e-mail to info@northsuburbanchamber.com or call 781-933-3499. Registration is open to the general public and is $20 per person. A full breakfast will be served.

Middlesex Canal Association meeting

The Middlesex Canal Association winter meeting will feature Modern Marvel; The Erie Canal, a video from The History Channel.

The date is Sunday, February 11, 2 pm at Winchester Hospital Unit, Baldwin I 12 Alfred Street, Woburn, next door to the Baldwin Restaurant (Alfred Street runs east from route 38, just north of the intersection with Route 128).

For info call Nolan Jones, Pres. 603-672-7051

Vegetarian lecture February 15

The North Shore Vegetarians (NSV) will be hosting Roberta Kalechofsky, PhD at their February 15 meeting. Beginning at 7:30 pm, Dr. Kalechofsky will be speaking on "Reasons for Being an Ethical Vegetarian".

The meeting will be held at the Hunt Center in Danvers, and is open to the public. Enter via the Outpatient Entrance at 75 Lindall Street. The Hunt Center is handicapped accessible. The meeting is free to members of the North Shore Vegetarians, and there is a $3 charge for non-members. For more information call 978-664-3540.

Dr. Kalechofsky is the author of seven works of fiction, a monograph on George Orwell, poetry and two collections of essays. She has been published in quarterlies, reviews and anthologies, and was the recipient of Literary Fellowships from the National Endowment

Memorial Hall tour February 23

The Victorian Melrose Society is sponsoring a Memorial Hall Tour with Millie Rich on Friday, February 23 at 7 pm. Tour the secret places and hear all the stories (maybe not all) that Millie knows.

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by Phyllis Nissen

Growing (again) in Burlington

"One of the effects of the debate on a possible commercial moratorium in town has been the creation of the Growth Task Force, a 16-member group," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Created through a non-binding resolution following defeat of the moratorium proposal, the task force has the assignment of looking at a variety of issues which affect growth in the town and offering ideas for the town to deal with those issues more effectively.

"Several town officials have commented that a key to the effectiveness of the group is how clearly it sees its role, something which was loosely defined in the resolution.

"The members were appointed by Town Administrator Robert Mercier and Moderator Robert Marrano and represent various groups in the community.

"The committee members are as follows: Roger Bell (Town Meeting), Peter Lewis (Town Meeting), Peter Coppola (Planning Board), Robert Knudsen (Land Use Committee), Carol Sullivan (Burlington Business Round Table), Virginia Mooney (Burlington Moratorium Committee), Evelyn Mottola (Bylaw Committee), Frank Monaco (Ways and Means Committee), Jane Richard (Board of Health), Al Fay (Board of Selectmen), Marylee Everett (Conservation Commission), Larry Cohen (Conservation Commission alternate), Arlene DiRocco (Senior Housing Options Committee), Mark Pacheco (resident), Naomi Heghnian (resident), John Cormier (resident), Walid Abu-Rumman (President), John Gulde (resident, serving as advisory member).

"In announcing the appointments, Mercier noted he received calls from several individuals who wanted to serve and stated that level of enthusiasm is a good sign...."

Street smart in Tewksbury

"As a result of legislation filed for electric deregulation, NESWC (North East Solid Waste Company) communities, including Tewksbury, will be allocated funds from the Waste-to-Energy Renewable Fund over the next three years," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Tewksbury's allocation is estimated to be $900,000.

"'Former Senator John O'Brien helped author an Electric Deregulation Bill,' said Town Manager David Cressman. 'Part of that bill provided for a funding source for the NESWC communities, as well as others who paid for clean air retrofit costs, including the production of electricity.' He added that the town had to pay for improvements to the MRI incinerator under the Clean Air Act, and the bill allows the funding to come from other sources, not directly from the towns.

"Cressman said that NESWC is still in final negotiations over the distribution of the funds, but he estimates that Tewksbury will receive almost $900,000 over the next three fiscal years. He indicated that the estimated payment to Tewksbury for FY01 would be $443,303 and $221,651 in FY02 and FY03.

"'The question for the town now is what to do with the money,' said Mr. Cressman. He said that since the expenditure of the town's funds for the retrofit, which was labeled a capital expense, the street-paving program has suffered. He indicated that funding for street paving has been minimal for the last ten years, and he recommended using the funds for street paving...."

Planting bulbs in Lynnfield

"The Reading Municipal Light Department is working with the Lynnfield Council on Aging, the Lynnfield Police Department, and the Lynnfield Fire Department to provide enhanced emergency service to senior citizens," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"One hundred 60-watt emergency beacons were purchased for the town. The bulb can be plugged into any ordinary light socket whether it be in a porch light, lamppost or a front room lamp. In an emergency situation, however, after calling 911, flick the light switch on and off twice and the bulb will continue to flash so that emergency personnel can find the house quickly.

"The bulbs are available at Ash Street, Reading, and at all public libraries, Town Halls, Senior Centers, and at pay stations including Karen's Bakery in Lynnfield.

"For information about the 2001 RMLD calendar, or any programs and services offered by the RMLD, call (781)944-1340."

Audubon annual bird count is due by February 16

Will sunflower, mixed seed, thistle, cracked corn, and suet continue to attract the most birds this winter? Will the most popular birds at feeders be dark-eyed juncos, mourning doves, American goldfinches, European starlings and black-capped chickadees again?

Backyard birding enthusiasts of all ages are asked to record the quantity and variety of bird species that they see at their feeders during the weekend and submit their findings to the Massachusetts Audubon Society by February 16th. All participants will receive an overview of the results collected and are automatically entered into a drawing to win terrific prizes, including bird feeders, binoculars, bird identification calendars, copies of the "Guide to Backyard Birds," and T-shirts.

More than 1,600 bird feeding enthusiasts from across the state took part in this exciting event last year. To join in the fun, visit the Society's website at www.massaudubon.org to print out an entry form or call 1-800-AUDUBON to have one sent directly to you.

Here are some bird feeding tips to make the most of this popular pastime from the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the leader in protecting birds for more than 100 years.

• A good starter feeder is a tube or platform feeder set on a pole, preferable with a lid to prevent the seed from blowing away.

• To reduce the risk of seed spoiling use a feeder with a roof and drainage holes in the bottom of the tube or seed tray

•Since birds prefer to feed in the sun and out of the wind, a sheltered southeastern exposure is recommended.

• To discourage squirrel's, place the feeders at least 12 feet away from trees or railings and at least six feet off the ground. A baffle on the pole below the feeder will also help deter squirrels.

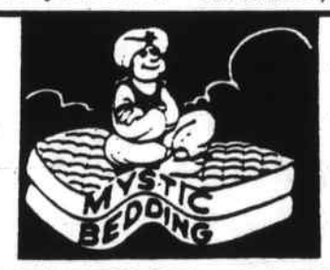
• Brush piles not only provide shelter for birds but hiding places for cats. Make sure brush piles are not near feeders to prevent predation.

• Avoid seed mixes with filler seeds such as "milo," red millet, and coarse-cracked corn. For best results, offer plain black-oil sunflower seeds, sunflower hearts, thistle seed or beef suet. White millet and fine-cracked corn are best scattered on the ground for ground-feeding species.

•Birds are especially eager for food in the morning, late afternoon and during snow storms, so be sure to stock feeders at these times. When possible, supply food as often as feeders need filling.

•If possible, provide open water to attract birds in any season. Don't use glycerin to prevent the water from freezing because it can cause birds' feather to mat. Instead, consider purchasing a specially designed heating coil for bird baths.

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According to Hospital spokesperson Mark Whitney, "We have more outpatient facilities than any other hospital in the state."

As Lodge explained the large number of outpatient facilities allows for two things.

First, the Hospital is in a residential neighborhood in Winchester and although some growth is planned, the space for growth of the facility is limited. The outpatient facilities have also been good because it allows for a presence in most of the communities.

Because of limited space some creative ways have been found to provide all of the services a community needs.

Lodge said, "In this community we can provide most of the acute care services a community needs."

He noted that the hospital can provide about 90 percent of the communities healthcare needs and for those that cannot be provided partnerships have been established with several Boston hospitals.

Dr. Joseph Taylor of Reading, a member of the Hospital's Board of Directors as of December explained some of the partnerships.

"What we didn't have ourselves as strong programs," Taylor said, "we went into Boston and developed relationships for. Rather than our people going to Boston, we have Boston coming to them."

Among these are services are senior surgical residents that are provided by New England Medical Center (NEMC) and Tufts University. For the past five years NEMC has been providing attending and fellow doctors for the Intensive Care Unit (ICU).

According to Taylor, this allows Winchester to give "on the spot 24 hour coverage in the ICU."

A partnership with Children's Hospital has established a neonatology program at Winchester. Taylor explained that has allowed a special care level II nursery so that people can deliver at Winchester and the baby can be taken into Boston if special treatment is needed and then return to Winchester.

A high risk obstetrics program has been established through a partnership with Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Taylor said that strategic planning is ongoing at the hospital for other partnerships.

He has been practicing internal medicine and pulmonary care at the facility for the past 17 years and is a past president of the medical staff.

"Winchester was a good solid hospital that served Winchester and Woburn and that area," Taylor said, "with the closing of Choate (about 1988) Winchester started its growth."

He added, "Between the medical and administrative leadership there was a good vision about what needed to be done to be successful not just financially but in medical care."

The Board is made up of directors from all of the communities served by the hospital and the chairperson is Paul Andrews of Woburn.

Andrews said, "As a resident of Woburn I saw what happened to Choate. Winchester, as a community hospital could not stand as just a community hospital.

"To be a successful community hospital you need that window of patient numbers."

However, too quick an increase, caused by the closing of other hospitals in the area (Malden and Boston Regional Medical Center) could cause Winchester to become overburdened.

Whitney noted that Winchester has seen a growth of at least 50 percent in the last two years.

"Even with that rapid growth we still score high in patient satisfaction," Whitney said.

The statement is backed up by a national survey that places the hospital in the 99th percentile for patient satisfaction on a national basis.

Although the increase has caused some problems, a solution is about to be worked out with a planned renovation of the emergency room that is presently going through the permitting process in Winchester.

However, Lodge and Taylor warn that all is not rosy and that changes have to be made in the health care payment system in Massachusetts and on a national basis.

According to Lodge, "Seventy five cents is not something that is sustainable over the next five years."

Taylor notes that the ball is now in the politicians court.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION**: On February 4, 1987, what NBA team went nine minutes and six seconds into a game before scoring a single point? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The University of Minnesota women's hockey team scored a 3-1 win over UNH at Durham recently. **WOBURN'S COURTNEY KENNEDY** had an assist for U-Minnestota. Her sister Shannon played there and graduated last year. Her parents are Paul and Shirley Kennedy.

•The Austin Prep boys basketball team has been on fire this week with three wins. Sophomore captain **CHAD GAUDET OF BURLINGTON** scored 23 points against Essex Aggia, while **WILMINGTON'S ROB MILLS** had 12. **WINCHESTER'S JEFF FLORES** had 16 points against Maimonides, while **READING'S MIKE BOUVIER** had 10. **TEWKSBURY'S JOHN HARRISON** had 13 points in a win over North Reading..

•The Austin Prep girls basketball team had a big win over Trinity Catholic recently, 51-27, with **LYNNFIELD'S BRIDGET MONAGLE** scoring 13 points.

•**READING WOMEN'S SPORTS** is looking for women 22 or older interested in playing pick up basketball Sunday evenings 5-7 pm. For more information call 942-2866.

•**WILMINGTON'S DENNIS SULLIVAN**, a senior captain on the Austin Prep boys hockey team, scored two of his team's three goals in a 3-3 tie with Arlington Catholic last week.

•**TEWKSBURY'S JOSH LEVIN** is a member of the fencing team at Harvard University. Levin competes in foil.

•Four locals make up the shuttle hurdles team on the boys track squad at Austin Prep, which placed fourth at the recent Class D meet. They are **WILMINGTON'S MIKE ASCI, WOBURN'S JOHN RING, BURLINGTON'S CHRIS IGO, AND WILMINGTON'S JOHN CUOCO**.

•The Boston Sports Club at the Colonial is offering group Swim Lessons for children ages six months to 14 years and of all abilities. The next seven week session of swim lessons is now underway. Registration for members and non-members is now underway. Classes are offered four mornings and five afternoons a week. Space is limited and filled on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call the club at 781-246-7500 and ask for Patti. Adult swim lessons begin the same week, and run for four weeks.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The team plays on the West Coast.

•The **ALPENHOF SKI CLUB** invites new members to apply for membership. Membership is open to skiing youth in Stoneham and the surrounding towns. In order to join, you must be present with a parent at this meeting. Your parent must sign your membership application and supply your health insurance number for emergency use. Your parent must sign your membership application and supply your health insurance number for emergency use. Membership in the club is open to anyone in grades 7 through 12 in any local school. Stoneham, Melrose, Reading and Wakefield are a few of the towns represented in the club. The club is open to skiers only, and snow boarders are not allowed to participate in club activities.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION**: The team was the Sacremento Kings, whose opponents that night, the Los Angeles Lakers, were able to score 29 straight points before the Kings scored. LA led 40-4 at the end of the first quarter, while Sacramento went 0 for 18 from the field. The final score was Lakers 128, Kings 92.

AMERICAN BALLET NATIONAL AUDITIONS

Boston area youngsters will have a chance to audition for the 2001 summer course at the world-renowned School of American Ballet on Sunday, February 18. The auditions will be held at Boston Ballet, 19 Clarendon Street, Boston. The times are as follows:

1 to 2 pm for 12-13 year olds;

2:30 to 4 for 14 to 15 year olds and

4 to 5 for 16 to 18 year olds.

An application fee of $15, cash, check or money order is required. Auditions are open only to intermediate and advanced students who will have reached their 12th birthday by July 1, 2001.

Pets & People

by Ruth R. Eisele, DVM



FELINE DIABETES

Diabetes mellitus is a common feline disorder. As in humans, the disease occurs when insulin is produced in insufficient amounts or when the body responds improperly to insulin.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

ANTIQUES FESTIVAL ON FEBRUARY 25TH

Exquisite treasures such as this unique wine set with glasses and cork screw will be featured at the 2nd Annual Greater Boston Antiques Festival being held at the new Shriner's Auditorium on Saturday, February 24 and Sunday, February 25. Rated as one of the top shows of its kind, this premier event will feature hundreds of sought after items including furniture, ephemera, china, silver, fold art and jewelry dating as far back as the seventeenth century. This "not to miss" event is perfect for both the novice or avid collector.

Admission to the 2nd Annual Greater Boston Antiques Festival is only $6 per person. The Shriner's Auditorium is just 15 minutes north of Boston off interstate 95 (128). Directions to the Shriner's Auditorium: Take Rte 93 north or sought to exit 39, bear right of exit (Concord Rd). take 1st left at lights on to Fordham Rd. and follow the signs to the antique show. Free parking is available for 1,500 vehicles. For more information call 781-862-4039. Web site: www.NEAntiqueShows.com.

The 2nd Annual Greater Boston Antiques Festival is managed by Marvin Getman.

FIREARM SAFETY COURSE IN NORTH READING

A Firearm Safety course will be held at the North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central Street, North Reading on Wednesday, March 7 at 7 pm.

Each participant will receive a certificate of completion, required by Massachusetts law, when applying for a Class A or B-LTC (license to carry), or FID (firearms identification card).

To register call Robert Rose at 978-664-2703.

VEGETARIANS HEAR GUEST SPEAKER

The North Shore Vegetarians (NSV) will be hosting Roberta Kalechofsky, PhD at their February 15 meeting. Beginning at 7:30 pm, Dr. Kalechofsky will be speaking on "Reasons for Being and Ethical Vegetarian." The meeting will be held at the Hunt Center in Danvers, MA and is open to the public. Enter via the Outpatient Entrance at 75 Lindall Street. The Hunt Center is handicapped accessible. The meeting is free to members of the North Shore Vegetarians, and there is a $3.00 charge for non-members.

Dr. Kalechofsky is a well-known author and publisher. She has been published in quarterlies, reviews and antibologies. She began Micah Publications in 1975 and has been the recipient of both literary fellowships and publishing grants from the National Endowment of the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts.

She is active in the animal rights and vegetarian moyements and began the organization, Jews for Animal Rights in 1985, and coordinates publishing projects with this organization.

For more information call 978-664-3540.

CHILDREN'S HOUR AT THE KENNEDY LIBRARY

On Saturday, February 17 (free) Children's Hour will be held at the Kennedy Library "Latina Voices/Voces Latinas" performed by The Enchanted Circle Theater.

Integrating music, dance and puppetry, The Enchanted Circle Theater presents two magical tales. The performance begins at 10:30 am in the Kennedy Library's Stephen Smith Center.

Appropriate for family audiences and children ages 5 and older. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Free to the public. For further information, please call 617-929-1250.

FUN AT FOXWOODS THURSDAY, FEB. 15

Priscilla Chapter No. 52, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a Fun at Foxwoods day on Thursday, Feb. 15. The cost is $25 per person which includes transportation, $10 food coupon and $5 Keno or $10 match play and $5 Keno.

The bus will depart from Woburn Mall (behind Fabric Place) at 7 a.m. and return to Woburn Mall at 6:30 p.m.

Seats are limited. For reservations, please call 781-944-0453 by Feb. 11. Light refreshments will be available on the bus.

MCD SPRING 2001 TREE SALE

Dogwood trees, Forsythia, Lilac, Spirea, Bayberry, Boxwood, American Cranberry, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, dwarf apple and apricot trees are among the trees and shrubs that the MCD are offering. As always, they will have bundled evergreen seedlings. Many perennials, berries, kitchen herbs, unusual hostas, and many types of lilies are also in our brochure.

This year they have several Cary award winners. The Cary award program is a collaborative effort of many Horticultural societies, Nurseries and Landscape Associations. Shrubs, trees and vines are chosen for hardiness in New England, a season-extender, with notable winter features, availability, and especially appropriate for New England. Our Cary award winners are Pieris, Summersweet, Russian Arborvitae, and Bearberry.

To receive a free brochure please send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Middlesex Conservation District, 319 Littleton Road, Suite 205, Westford, MA 01886.

COMMUNITY CHORALE BEGINS REHEARSALS

The North Reading Community Chorale began rehearsals for its spring concerts Jan 22, at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church in North Reading.

The Chorale is a non-profit organization providing amateur singers the opportunity to learn, sing and share their love of music. New wingers are always welcome.

The spring itinerary incudes a medley of music from *The Lion King*, *The Little Mermaid* and other popular Disney movies. Rehearsals begin at 7:30 pm sharp with warm-ups at 7:25 pm For more information, call Nancy at 978-664-4800.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT AT MONTVALE PLAZA

A Las Vegas night will be held on Saturday, March 10 from 7:00-12:00 pm. Sponsored by the Matignon Football Parent Association. An evening of dining, entertainment, games of chance, and casino tables at Montvale Plaza. Admission is $35.00 per person or $300.00 for a table of 10 includes a hot/cold buffet and all night show featuring impersonations of Celine Dion, Neil Diamond, Stephen Savio, Billy Ray Cyrus, Mariah CArey and Roy Orbison, Elvis, or Buddy Holly.

For more information contact Matignon High School at 617-876-1212 or MFPA President at 617-776-3928.

MIDDLESEX CANAL ASSOCIATION MEETS FEBRUARY 11

The Middlesex Canal's winter meeting will feature "Modern Marvel: the Erie Canal" on Sunday, February 11 at the Winchester Hospital's facilities at Baldwin I, 12 Alfred Street, Woburn, (across from the Baldwin Park Tavern), just north of Route 128 off Route 38 (Main Street).

The video comes from the History Channel. For information call Pres. Nolan Jones at 603-672-7051.

LYNNFIELD ART GUILD MEETS FEBRUARY 15

The February 15, Thursday meeting of the Lynnfield Art Guild will feature Joy Waldman, award winning watercolorist from Cambridge, Massachusetts:

Her expressive floral watercolors, seascapes, and whimsical children's art express a spontaneity and joie de vivre for which her work is known. Joy is a member of several art associations, including the well-known Copley Society of Boston.

She has exhibited in numerous galleries, designer show houses and festivals. This event will be held at the Senior Center in Lynnfield, 525 Salem Street. Doors open at 6:45 pm and the Demonstration will begin at 7:00 pm.

The public is cordially invited to attend this event. New members are always welcome. Refreshments will be served. Donations accepted. This space is wheelchair accessible.

GENEALOGIST MEET IN LYNNFIELD

The next meeting of the Essex (Co.) Society of Genealogist will be held on Saturday, February 17 at the Centre Congregational Church, corner of Summer and Main Streets, Lynnfield.

The featured speaker sill be Walter Hickey. The Topic will be "New York Passenger Lists"

No admission charge. Social hour is at 12 noon. Bring a bag lunch. Coffee and finger desserts are provided. Business Meeting (brief) will follow the program at 1:00 pm.

For further information please contact Rosalie Godfrey at 978-356-7870. Handicapped accessible with advanced notice.

SAMARITANS SEEK VOLUNTEER HOLD

The Samaritans of Boston, a non-profit, non-denominational suicide prevention center, seeks volunteers, 16 years and older, to be trained to help staff the telephone befriending services.

Accepted applicants will be trained to provide non-judgmental listening and support to lonely, despairing, and suicidal individuals.

Call 617-536-2460 for more information about applying to become a volunteer.

LINE DANCE INSTRUCTION

High energy country western line dance instruction will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 pm at the Melrose Highlands Church, 355 Franklin Street,

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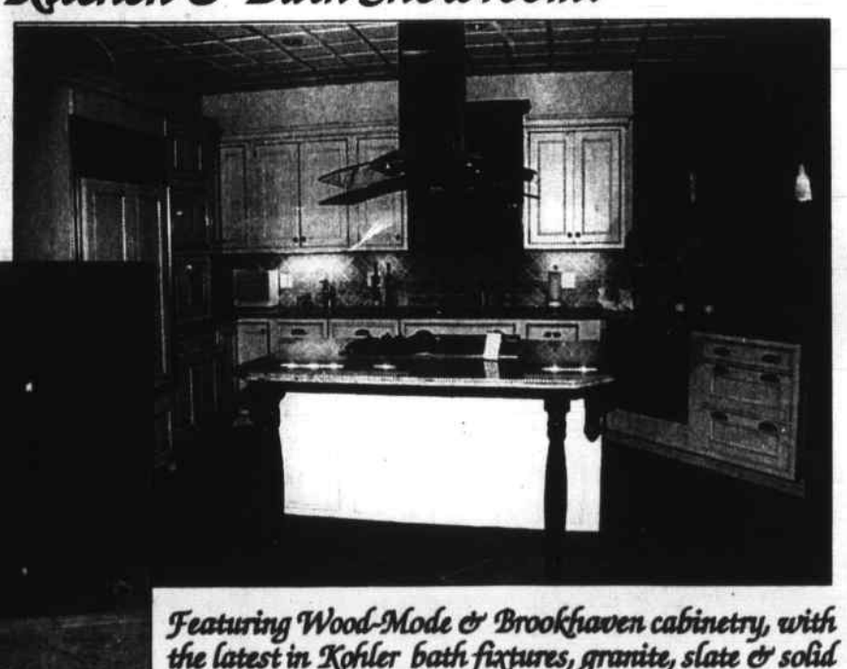
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Spotlight on Seniors

Now disposable hearing aids

Hearing Aid World, announced today that it now offers Songbird, the worlds first disposable hearing aid, to help patients combat the effects of mild-to-moderate hearing loss. This innovative hearing device is specifically designed to treat people, particularly baby boomers, who have a hearing loss resulting from life long exposure to decibel-blasting music and other forms of noise pollution.

Long-term exposure to noise pollution is the most common cause of hearing loss in adults ages 45 to 65; however this market has been very reluctant to try any form of hearing correction", says Bill Saccone, of Hearing Aid World. "I believe the new Songbird Disposable Hearing Aid will encourage a lot of people to try a hearing aid to correct their hearing loss. Songbird not only offers a sound quality that rivals the best hearing aids in the industry, but it is convenient, virtually invisible in the ear, extremely comfortable, and very affordable."

Each Songbird Disposable Hearing Aid will cost $39 (professional fees not included) and delivers a full 40 days of life when used 12 hours per day.

Because the device is discarded when the battery runs out, consumers no longer have to be concerned about battery replacements or repairs. The elimination of a battery door provides room for a microphone that is seven times larger than typical hearing aid microphones, creating high-fidelity sound in a hearing aid sized to fit discreetly in the ear.

Unlike ordinary hearing aids, Songbird can be fit with just one visit to a hearing professional and is available in a variety of pre-set acoustical formats to fit the specific needs of each wearer. Songbird also features automatic volume control, allowing people to avoid the need to make frequent volume adjustments.

"I would encourage anyone experiencing the early signs or symptoms of mild-to-moderate hearing loss to give Songbird a try." Says Mrs. Ciampa, "Perhaps the nicest thing about Songbird is that people can "test drive" a top quality hearing aid for only $39." For more information please call 781-861-6340.

Helpful ideas

Putting insomnia to rest

The modern world is a stressful place. The unhappy result is that more and more people are getting less and less sleep. And while stress is the major cause of sleep loss, other factors are not far behind. Backache, nonspecific insomnia, snoring, jet lag, to sleep loss.

Other culprits include arthritis, migraine headaches, osteoporosis, sleep apnea, incontinence, menopause and pregnancy.

It is estimated that two-thirds of all Americans experience some form of sleep disorder that undermines the quality of their slumber. One-third of all adults sleep less then six and a half hours per night.

The recommended amount is eight hours. Even young adults ages 18 to 29, have problems. Thirty-three percent suffer from significant daytime sleepiness and 55 percent wake up feeling unrefreshed.

The correlation between keeping clean and sleeping well is particularly significant for those who suffer from allergies and asthma. Retailers who recognize this are positioning allergens and anti-dust covers on the same shelve with pillows and pads. Manufacturers are offering fiber, feather and down pillows labeled hypoallergenic or allergy-free. In addition to purchasing bedding with hypoallergenic features.

The Soap and Detergent Association reminds consumers to launder sheets and pillowcases weekly and pillows and comforters monthly in order to keep dust mites under control. Wash pillows two at a time, agitating only one to two minutes on a gentle cycle. Dry them in the dryer. During the drying cycle, periodically take them out and fluff them. This will prevent clumping and promote even drying. If a pillow does not have an allergen-impermeable cover, it is a good idea to replace the pillow every year.

Basic comfort is perceived as an important avenue to a good night's rest. Foam, from latex to viscoelastic is the hottest current category. Offerings range from multi-zoned mattress pads to lumbar and cervical support pillows.

These items are designed to relieve pressure point, alleviate pain and prevent the tossing and turning that can interrupt nighttime slumber. Polyurethane, feather and down pillows have also jumped on the comfort bandwagon with a range of shapes designed to provide proper support, based on body size and sleep position.

Neck rolls, u-shapes, bones and wedges, along with internal channels and cores, offer support for the neck, shoulder and legs during sleep. At least one foam offering has a "memory," which means it molds to the shape of the head and neck.

While some of these pillows are designed to accommodate specific parts of the body, others contain air and water bladders so that the pillow can be adjusted to the body's need. Others are designed to keep air passages open to prevent snoring. Aromatherapy pillows include a pocket for essential oils, based on the premise that these fragrances relieve stress and promote a restful sleep.

At least one manufacturer offers a pillow with a gel tube in its core. The core can be heated in the microwave to alleviate headaches or frozen to keep the pillow cool at night, thus easing upper neck and shoulder pain or even hot flashes. Another offers "hot flash" pillow covers that help to wick perspiration and keep the sleeper's head cool.

And then there are buckwheat hull pillows that are said to allow air to circulate and cool the head. In the development stages are pillows and pads that contain temperature regulating material.

Comfortable, waterproof mattress pads are growing in popularity. Demand is driven by an aging population, as well as by changing lifestyles. More children are sleeping in full-size beds. More families are spending more time together in bed with children and pets. Nonwoven materials or a polyurethane layer permanently laminated to the inside of the pad have replaced the noisy and crinkly vinyls of the previous generation of mattress pads.

To keep travelers comfortable, pillows-to-go are being offered in down, foam and buckwheat and millet hulls. Eye pillow/shades and wrist pillows designed to alleviate carpal tunnel syndrome promote comfort everywhere.

Some significant food safety issues can affect seniors

Although many seniors may feel that a lifetime spent shopping, preparing and eating food has taught them all they need to know about food safety, this may not be true, warns The Soap and Detergent Association. Changes in the way food is produced and distributed, as well as changes in the way it's prepared and eaten, create new concerns.

Even more important are the changes in the ability of the older person's body to fight off dangerous foodborne bacteria. In fact, people over 65 can be more susceptible to getting sick from bacteria in food than younger people.

The good news for seniors is that Federal studies indicate that this age group does a better job of safely handling food than any other age group. Nevertheless, there are some significant issues that older people should be particularly aware of. An important one is the fact that our immune systems weaken with age, as does the amount of acid in the stomach.

The latter is important because stomach acid helps reduce the number of bacteria in the intestinal tract, which, in turn, reduces the risk of illness. In addition, illnesses, such as diabetes, kidney disease and some cancer treatments, may increase a person's risk of foodborne illness. In recent years, science has also been able to identify foodborne bacteria as, contributors to some illnesses, such as certain types of arthritis.

Today's seniors have many eating options beyond home cooking. Many seniors like to take advantage of convenience foods, including complete meals to go, that are increasingly offered in grocery stores and delis. Ordering home delivered meals from restaurants or restaurant-delivery services is also a popular choice; as are programs like Meals on Wheels. Whether hot or cold, these ready prepared meals are perishable and can cause illness if mishandled. Seniors need to be especially cautious to follow the 2-hour rule and refrigerate or freeze perishables, prepared food and leftovers within 2 hours, including cooked fruits and vegetables.

Extra care must be taken when handling leftovers. If not arriving home within 2 hours of being served, its safer to leave leftovers at the restaurant. The inside of a car can get very hot, so it's always safer to go directly home after eating and put leftovers directly in the refrigerator.

Be sure to keep track of how long leftovers are kept in the refrigerator! Cooked meat, poultry, fish, egg dishes, soups, stews and vegetables should be kept no longer than 3-4 days; gravy and meat broth, only 1-2 days. For more information on food safety visit www.fightbac.org.

Woodchips from S-2

only fell out of the golf cart twice.

The teacher told Trevor Ciovacco, "Tell Tommy, your father that he got four answers wrong on your Math home work."

Al DiBella told me, "Chipper, eat "Bananas" they are good for the eyesight." He proved it saying, "have you ever seen a monkey wearing glasses?" I was told that, "Plastic Surgery" is a procedure that helps keep a person's 'NOSE' OUT of other people's business.

Sonny Pearlman told me that the Postal Service is considering crossing a, "Carrier Pigeon" with a, "Woodpecker." The result will be a "Bird" that will not only deliver the mail to its destination BUT will "KNOCK" on the door, when it gets there.

Bryan Arsenault loves his wife Donna very much. Most of all because her birthday is on February 29th (Leap Year). That means, Bryan has to buy a birthday present every four years.

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Hot stuff in February: community, creativity, technology

Building community in Winchester

"More than 35 people gathered in the McCall Middle School library recently to hear Superintendent of Schools Carol Eaton discuss the topic 'Curriculum for Community,'" notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The 'Evening with the Superintendent' was organized by Parent to Parent and the Multicultural Network to provide an opportunity to hear Eaton's views on creating learning communities where all students feel accepted and respected.

"She opened her remarks by saying that it isn't often that she gets a chance to talk about her philosophy of education and she emphasized the need to have more small group discussions and incorporate them into the educational process.

"Eaton said that five of our seven schools have school improvement plans that include ideas for improving how students treat each other. She distributed a handout which included the vision, values, mission, and goals that were established during an inclusive and lengthy strategic planning process that took place several years ago.

"Some of the values stated in that document are: 'We treat each member of the educational community with courtesy, dignity and respect; We believe that each member of the educational community is responsible for his or her actions; We believe honesty and trust are essential for a healthy school climate; We recognize, value and appreciate individual differences.'

"Having just been to a conference at Harvard University focused on fostering dialogue between school and community, Eaton posed the question, 'What should the citizenship values and beliefs be in Winchester?'

"The discussion that followed included comments on the need for consistent programming to address bullying in the early elementary years, supervision during lunchtime and recess to prevent and intervene when harassment occurs, and the need for codes of behavior for all the schools that parents review and sign with their children.

"Parents also touched on the need for teachers to model respectful behavior, and for the administration to be responsive when issues are raised. One participant said she had moved back into Winchester after having grown up here and was astounded by the 'level of judgment against haves and have nots.' Eaton also emphasized what a difficult adjustment students had who moved into Winchester from other communities, particularly if they dressed differently or in other ways stood out from the 'typical' Winchester student...."

Looking back and way ahead in Woburn

"In February, 2000, Barbara Henry was hired as educational technology director for the Woburn School system," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Below in her own words, she describes what brought her to Woburn and to this challenging point in her 28-year career, both as a teacher and educational technology innovator.

"Born in 1950, I grew up in Malden, the daughter of Paul and Virginia Collins Murphy. She's now deceased. He worked for the Malden Redevelopment Authority, my mom for the phone company.

"I went to St. Joseph's in Malden through Eighth Grade and Cathedral High in Boston. It was typical parochial school education at the time, directed by the nuns. They taught, we sat and listened. There was nothing creative about it. I graduated from Cathedral in 1968 and Boston State, now UMass-Boston, in 1972.

"My first two years in college I did clerical work for Kemperer Insurance in Boston during the day.... I didn't like the routine of office work and wanted to be an elementary school teacher. I had worked in children's summer camps in New Hampshire and knew I wanted to work with kids. Every day is different in a classroom. For my last two years of college, I declared my major as education and switched to days. No dorm life. It was a commuter school. You went to school and came home. But I got a great education at Boston State. In the early 1970s it prepared me well to be a classroom teacher....

"In 1987, I took a four-day-a-week job as a Chapter One math teacher in North Reading. That's where I got the computer bug. Computers were beginning to come into the schools. In North Reading we had Apple 2Es with 5 1/4 inch disks. In 1988-89 I looked at them and asked myself, 'How can I use them with my math students?' I saw excitement when children sat down to use a computer. There were smiles on their faces when they did math on the computers. It was different.

"In 1990 Lesley College in Cambridge offered a graduate program in integrating technology and education. I knew that was what I wanted to do for my graduate work.... I was getting into the early stages of computers coming into the classroom. I could look at the curriculum and use a piece of software that

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Furniture & Household Goods 2080

1 96" sleep sofa w/mtchg. oversized chr. $250 for both. 1 off white camel back slp. sofa, $350. All good cond. 781-942-1777.

1 girls twin bd set w/trendle drawer whte w/purple & grn vine/flwrs $150 for set. Baby changing tbl $40. Swing $25. Car seat $25. Call for misc. 781-938-7999.

2 Tall bookcases $50 ea. 781-933-4296

20 GAL (long) fish tank, oak cab/access's $350/BO. Cherry sec. desk. $400/BO. Persian rug 8x10 taupe w/accents of bl/brn/grn. $200/BO. 978-988-7520.

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CRIB $60. Kit. set. $100. End tbles. $50 ea. Sm. tble. $50. 781-933-4296.

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Masonic dignitaries attend

Past High Priests Night

The January meeting of Reading Royal Arch Chapter provided a most unique occurrence in the history of the chapter. The presiding officers of all three of the Massachusetts York Rite organizations as well as The Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts attended the meeting, held at the Reading Masonic Temple. This is the first time all three presiding officers and the Grand Master have been in Reading Chapter at one and the same time. They had all come together for the annual Past High Priests Night meeting.

The evening began with a delicious supper that was served to 65 companions and their ladies. The members then adjourned to the Chapter Room to commence the work of the evening. The High Priest, Rt. Ex. Bernard D. Hutchens of Wakefield, welcomed everyone and opened the Chapter. The monthly business meeting was held and then the Chapter changed over to the Royal Arch Degree to receive the dignitaries present.

Rt. Ex. Hutchens received the Most Excellent Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Massachusetts, M. E. Carmen D. Borgia of Westborough. Most Excellent Borgia then introduced Most Illustrious Richard E. Monroe of Reading, Most Illustrious Grand Master of Royal and Select Master Masons of Massachusetts and Sir Knight Charles R. Austin of Lynnfield, Right Eminent Grand Commander of The Grand Commandry of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Also on his suite were numerous visiting Grand Officers and Chapter Officers from various parts of the state. The chairman of the reception committee was Ex. Richard Curtis of Reading.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE, left to right, Excellent George E. Pederson of Wakefield, Most Illustrious Richard E. Monroe of Reading, Most Worshipful Fred K. Bauer of North Reading, Right Excellent Bernard D. Hutchens of Wakefield, Most Excellent Carmen A. Borgia of Westborough, and Right Eminent Charles R. Austin of Lynnfield. All were present at the January 29, 2001 meeting of Reading Royal Arch Chapter.

(Photo by Don Young)

Most Excellent Borgia then assumed the East of the Chapter and proceeded to have the Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts conducted into the Chapter room. Led by his Grand Marshal and accompanied by fourteen Past High Priests of Reading Chapter, Most Worshipful Fred Kirby Bauer of North Reading, The Grand Master of Mason of Massachusetts and the third ranking Mason in the world was escorted into Reading Chapter once again by Ex. Richard Curtis. M. W. Bauer was warmly greeted by M. E. Borgia, Rt. Ex. Hutchens and the officers and members of Reading Chapter. After brief opening remarks, M. W. Bauer returned the Chapter to Rt. Ex. Hutchens in order to witness the degree work.

Rt. Ex. Hutchens then introduced Ex. George E. Pedersen of Wakefield, chairman of Past High Priest Night. Ex. Pedersen announced the Past High Priests that would be doing the degree work this evening. The officers assumed their stations and the Royal Arch Degree was performed on the current class of three candidates. This class had been named, The Most Worshipful Fred Kirby Bauer Class in honor of the Grand Master who is a member of Reading Royal Arch Chapter. The work was performed with perfection by the Past High Priests. At the completion of the degree work, the candidates were presented certificates signed by the Grand Master, The Grand High Priest and the High Priest of Reading Chapter.

After the degree work, the Chapter was called to recess so that the ladies could be invited into the chapter room for the presentations and remarks from the dignitaries present. Most Excellent Borgia brought the greetings of the Grand Royal Chapter of Massachusetts to everyone present and spoke about numerous state and local events that are planned. He then asked Rt. Ex. Paul D. Watts of Wakefield, to join him in the East. Most Ex. Borgia complimented Rt. Ex. Paul on his many years of service to the Grand Chapter and Reading Chapter. A very surprised Rt. Ex. Paul was then presented with the Benjamin Hurd Meritorious Service medal by the Grand High Priest. This is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a Royal Arch Mason. Rt. Ex. Paul received a standing ovation from the companions and ladies present.

M.E. Borgia then resigned the East to the Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, M. W. Fred Kirby Bauer. The Grand Master brought the fraternal greetings of all Massachusetts Masons and congratulated the candidates on receiving their Royal Arch Degree. He was most pleased that this current class was named in his honor. He also complimented the officers on the fine work of the evening. M.W. Bauer then spoke on the positive membership turn around that is happening within the Masonic fraternity and how each and every member in the room must continue to work and strengthen the York Rite as well as Masonry in general. His remarks were very well received by all present.

After the Grand Master had delivered his remarks, the Chapter was closed by the Most Excellent Grand High Priest. The officers, members, guests and ladies then adjourned to the banquet hall for a delicious collation and social enjoyment.

School Notes

From S-7

would enhance that learning experience. That came out of my Lesley College courses.

"In 1992 my children were older and I wanted to work full-time. I took a position with the Pentucket Regional School System in West Newbury. For the first time, my job was out of the classroom; and into technology with the title of computer consultant under a director of technology. Henry Dembowski, the superintendent was the visionary....

"By December of 1999 I looked for a new challenge and applied as educational technology director for the Woburn Public School System. I was hired in February. I want to get technology into the hands of young children and provide them the tools that will allow them to compete successfully later in their lives. Technology is not going away."

Births

BRUCE AND LOLA DOLE of North Reading announce the birth of their twin sons, Jonathan Austin and David Austin on Wednesday, December 20, 2000 at the Winchester Hospital. Welcoming their new brothers are Sydney, 3 years old and Brandon, 4 1/2.

Grandparent honors are extended to Hector and Charlotte Pettinati of Medford and Philip and Barbara Dole of Reading. Great grandparents are Irene and Richard Beaton of Reading.

BRIAN AND LINDA SNELL of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia Ann "Tricia" Snell born January 4, 2001. She has two sisters Kathryn "Kate" age 10 and Caroline age 8. Grandparent honors are extended to Roger and Denise Nangle of Lowell and Gaye Forrester of Hooksett, New Hampshire and Wallace Snell of Boxford. Great grandfather is James Forrester of Manchester, New Hampshire.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD EAGLESTON, JR. of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter Emily Ryan on January 18, 2001 at the Winchester Hospital. She will be joining her sister Megan Taylor at home.

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Median Price: $271,000

1 GLEASON RD purchased by John and Stacy Ralphs from Jacqueline Donovan and Margaret Martin for $311,000.

6 HALLMARK DR U:6-2 purchased by Michael Burke from David Livingstone for $115,000.

36 HILLCREST RD purchased by Oommen Mathai and Alice Oommen from VS and Radha Jonnalagadda for $307,500.

2 OAK ST purchased by David and Sandra Jammal from Anthony Bent, Tr for Bent FT for $315,000.

-LYNNFIELD -

No transactions this week

- NORTH READING -

Median Price $270,000

4 GREENBRIAR DR U:4-304 purchased by Annette Burns from Eleanor Fulton for $112,500.

- READING -

Median Price: $279,900

77-81 ASH ST. purchased by Aaron Stevens from Robert Spang, Jr. for $240,000.

83 CROSS ST. purchased by William and Barbara Henry from Terry Foley for $360,000.

82 FOREST ST purchased by Brett Maloney from Fred and Arline Basner for $240,000.

7 SANBORN ST purchased by Reading Coop Bk from Edward Doherty, Tr for Malin Heat T for $260,000

66 SUMMER AVE purchased by Stuart May and Jennifer Comeau from Steven and Nancy Driscoll for $305,000.

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: $230,000

177 FRANKLIN ST U:1 purchased by Julie and William Abbott from John Hayes, Tr for J&G RT for $160,000.

159 MAIN ST U:9A purchased by Lorraine Miller from Robert Miller for $150,000.

500-502 MAIN ST. purchased by Theodore Thomas and Linnea Valentyn from H. Alan Whitney, Tr for AW Scott RT for $190,000.

9 POND ST purchased by Brian and Joan Noonan from Donald land Barbara Geist for $205,000.

22 TREMONT ST. purchased by David Donovan and Marga Geary from John and Madeline Barrett for $194,900.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: $203,500

30 DAIRY FARM WAY purchased by Francis and Marie Mclaughlin from Robert Pondelli for $469,900.

37 HENRY J DR purchased by Scott and Linda Boyages from Herbert and Sheila Tallent for $248,000.

67 HERITAGE DR U:67 purchased by Sherene Blakita from Anne Franciosa for $205,000.

51 MAPLE RD purchased by Gerald Conway and Maureen Haddad from Gloria Forest, Adm for Henry Foresta for $252,001.

29 MCLAREN RD purchased by Henry and Jean Massicotte from George Cosmopoulos and Rashin Sharfi for $235,000.

45 SUMMER ST. purchased by George and Rashin Cosmopoulos from Francis and Maria Mclaughlin for $322,500.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: $261,900

41 BENNETT ST purchased by Assunta Palomba, Tr for Melisa RT from Albert Kenrick for $300,000.

31 BRYON ST purchased by Allen Genaldi from Lawrence and Carol Welford for $240,000.

48 EMERSON ST. purchased by Albert Kenrick from Arthur and Myrtle Foster for $700,000.

GARDEN LN L:8 purchased by Maria and Ciro Pernice from Robert and Mary Lou Surette for $165,000.

4 HART ST L:2 purchased by James Fletcher from Alice Fletcher, Tr for Alice E. Fletcher RT for $50,000.

42 HOPKINS ST. purchased by Matthew Simpson from Frances Surette for $360,000.

10 LONGBOW RD purchased by Virginia and Jose Dacova from Angelo Scippa, Tr for Bernadina RT for $430,000.

1077 MAIN ST. purchased by Spartan Grp East LLC from Susan Sciascia, Tr for Gardencrest RT for $5,000,000.

234 WATER ST U:301 purchased by Joseph and Domenica Saccoccio from Angela Altobell for $176,500.

33 WESTERN AVE purchased by David Lee from David and Laura Quirk for $309,900.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: $242,000

44 AGOSTINO DR purchased by Edward and Patricia Boggia from Janet and Frank Vaglica for $355,000.

22 FAIRFIELD RD purchased by John Basil from Jennifer Stopper for $285,900.

FOLEY FARM RD L:MULTI purchased by Richard Stuart Tr for TCM RT from Lawrence and Dorothy Foley for $280,000.

128 MARION ST. purchased by Albert Choima and Joni Man from Ashley Dev LLC for $430,607.

8 MARJORIE RD purchased by Tara and Colleen Stephan from Lecaroz Paul F Est and Walter C Collins for $220,000.

104 MINK RUN RD purchased by John and Linda Bresnaham from Lester Chisholm, Tr for Bay State Land T for $354,600.

2 PINEWOOD RD purchased by Water and Elaine Barsamian from Paul and Corinne Buiocchi for $228,000.

2 WOODLAND RD purchased by Stephen and Judith Meier from Michael Spinazola for $247,500.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: $230,000

2 ANTHONY DR purchased by Pathmawathy Mageswaran from Joseph Vultaggio for $269,000.

25 ARLINGTON RD U:14 purchased by Hristo Hrisulev and Stafanka Hrissouleva from Carmen Russo for $150,000.

27 BEACON ST. purchased by Albert Thiel from Mary Harkins for $235,000.

6-8 CAPOZZI CIR purchased by Ellen Roscoe from Cormier Homes Inc. for $355,000.

25 INDEPENDENCE DR. purchased by Mari Topanian and Andrei Popandopuolo from Ronald and Maryann Dronseiko for $390,000.

4-6 JOHN ST purchased by Monique Jean-Mary from Gerald and Jacqueline Guilage for $298,500.

7 LANTERN LN purchased by Michael Cafaro and Melissa Walker from Michael and Kathleen Mann for $260,000.

1 LINDEN ST purchased by Michael and Kathleen Mann from John Mcdonough for $310,000.

3-5 MOUNT PLEASANT CT purchased by Sedar and Veronique Raymond from Joseph Bingel, Tr for 3-5 Mt. Pleasant Ct RT for $208,000.

9 SUNNYSIDE RD purchased by kenneth and Diane Monteiro from Thomas and Virginia Oneill for $265,000.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: $378,00

7 AINSWORTH RD purchased by Robert and Jill Abrahamsen from Sarah Hunter-Cleary for $500,000.

89 HARVARD ST purchased by Terry Foley from John and Stacy Ralphs for $295,000.

59 HIGHLAND AVE purchased by William Rae and Renae Masotta from Peter and Susan Marsh for $640,000.

2 SAMOSET RD purchased by Jean-Jacques Berger and Brigitte Berger from David Fitts, Ex for Hinkley Joseph D Est for $920,000.

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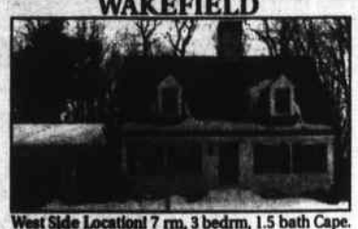
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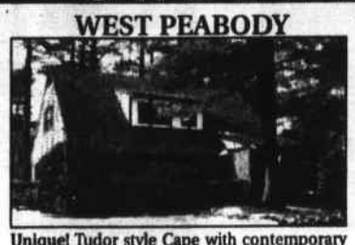
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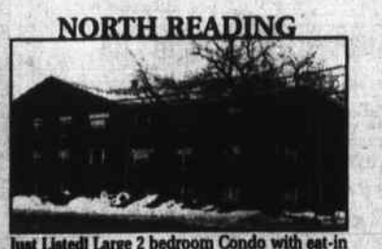
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Just Listed! Large 2 bedroom Condo with eat-in kitchen. Newer windows, lots of storage. Near by shopping. Handy to Rtes 93 & 125. Some pets by approval of Trustees (no dogs). $88,900

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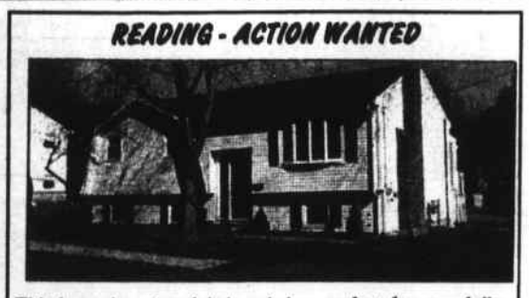
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Take a peek at this 7RM, 3BR, 2BA Contemp Colonial with unique floorplan. Large kit with vaulted ceiling, 2nd flr master suite with spa tub shower. In Killam School area, this home offers level yard and deck. $319,900.

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This home boasts a fabulous in-law perfect for your folks or college kids. Mini-estate, 10RM, 4BR, 2BA, 2 kit, oversized Split with HW floors, 1st floor den. On beautiful acre lot with inground pool. $359,900.

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This 6RM, 3BR Ranch offers a unique and comfortable floorplan. Updated oak kitchen, crown moldings, newer windows, large deck and walk-out basement ideal for future finish. See it today! $254,900.

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Centurion Award for Ferris



Linda Ferris and Bob Winsor

Bob Winsor, president and owner of Century 21 Greers, Wakefield is pleased to announce that Linda Ferris is top selling broker for the year 2000 and that she has been awarded the coveted Centurion Award which is the highest award given by Century 21 International.

Linda is an extremely professional, dedicated and hard working broker. She pays close attention to every detail of a sale from beginning to end. She knows what is needed to complete a smooth and successful sale and goes the extra mile for each and every client.

Linda has been an active real estate broker at Century 21 Greers for more than 21 years and is a member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors. "Linda has entered this Millennium with a loyal client base who often refer family and friends to take advantage of her expertise." said Mr. Winsor.

"Home is Where the Hearth Is" exhibit in Wenham

Home is Where the Hearth is, open February 10 to April 29 at the Wenham Museum. It will "raise the roof" on domestic architecture and family life in New England over the last 300 years.

What do homes say about families? Houses are designed to provide shelter and warmth, yet also reflect an image of our society and ourselves in their facades and ornamentation. The floor plans reflect the roles of those that use each room.

Focusing on the hearth as the center of a home and its activity, Home is Where the Hearth Is examines the relationship between changing styles of domestic architecture and the changing roles of mothers, fathers, and children from the 17th century to today.

In the first period hall (1660-1710) imagine six children with only one bed and one room for cooking, eating, sleeping and working. By the turn of the 18th century, houses had grown from a central chimney design to a central hall with adjourning rooms for social and leisure time in the wealthier families.

One hundred years later, homes had grown even larger and the coal stove was replacing the traditional fireplace as the main source of heat. With the rise in immigration and an available servant "pool" for the upper class, rooms proliferated, each dedicated to a specific



activity or time of day. How do families today gather for food, conversation, and social activity? Home is Where the Hearth Is will feature architectural facades furnished with hearths, period furnishings and costumed mannequins. There will also be architectural drawings, details and photographs. Dollhouses from the Museum's collection will provide representative examples of architectural styles.

Interactive building materials will allow visitors to try out their own design ideas.

An Opening Reception will be held on Friday, February 9, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Museum members and the public are invited to bring family and friends to enjoy this new exhibit.

Rossi receives realtor pin



LOCAL REALTOR, DAVID ROSSI, of Prudential Suburban Realtors received his Realtor Pin from the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors President, Thomas J. Lee, CRS, GRI, LTG at the Association's recent business meeting. David can be reached for prompt and professional representation in listing and selling property at his office at 127 Cambridge Street, Burlington, located under the flag at the entrance to the high School. Call him at 781-272-222070.

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BETH STAKEM

Beth Stakem, CBR, of Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading office has been inducted into the Carlson President's Club. In 2000 Beth's volume of closed transactions exceeded $6.5 million. Beth has reached this level of success because of her desire to provide an outstanding level of service to clients and customers alike. Her enthusiasm for finding the right "match" for buyers and her complete loyalty to sellers have earned her this prestigious honor. Beth's co-workers and peers admire her achievements.

A long standing resident of Reading, she is active in the Community as well as serving on several committees for the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors. She is a member of the National Association of Realtors, and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and the state wide multiple listing service, MLS-PIN and she holds the professional Designation Certified Buyers Representative (CBR).

Beth can be reached at 781-942-1500 or her direct line at 781-942-6212 or her e-mail, estakem@carlsonre.com. You cn also visit her at 55 Haven Street, across from the Atlantic Market.

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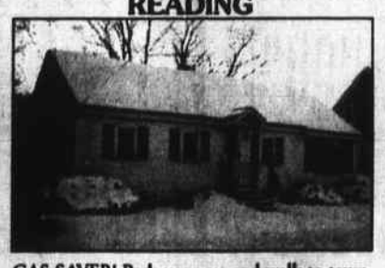
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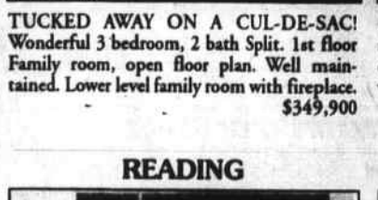
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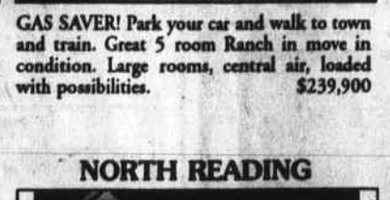
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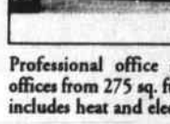
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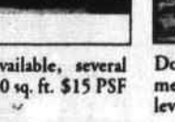
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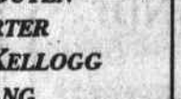
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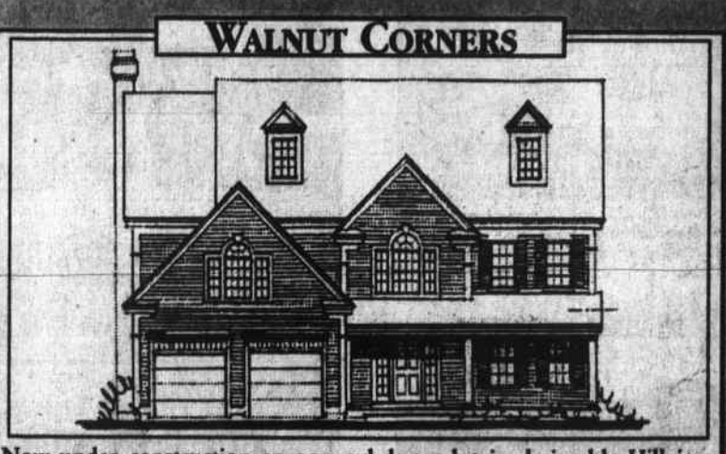
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Between anniversaries it was not uncommon for homeowners to design and put up their own signs. As time has passed, many of the homes built before 1920 are now considered historic or soon will be. The Society is encouraging homeowners to show pride in both their city and their vintage homes by displaying these historical reminders.

A house is eligible for the program if it can be reasonably documented as being more than 75 years old, or if it is of particular architectural or historic interest. The Melrose Historical Commission will review all applications and is the final arbiter on the decision to authorize a sign.

House sign application forms can be obtained from David Tower, VMS House Sign Program, 53 Orient Ave., Melrose, MA. 02176 or call 781-665-8387. The sign will show most importantly the construction date.



Many signs also include the name of the first occupants, and some list their occupation or profession. One possible source of this historical information is in the Archive Room of The Melrose Public Library. There will be a Society-sponsored home information "treasure hunt" at the Archive Room on Friday, January 19th beginning at 7 pm. Experienced guides will help you with your research. Society members are admitted free of charge; a $5 donation is requested of non-members. Call 781-665-8387 or 781-665-9672 for more information.

The cost of a sign is $90. The Society will help design the sign, place the actual order, and deliver it to the homeowner, who will then be responsible for mounting the sign. Allow about one month for delivery. The signs are made of Signfoam by Salerno Sign Studio of Melrose. The signs look like wood and have an attractive molded border, but unlike wood they will remain stable and attractive for many years which more than justifies the somewhat higher expense.

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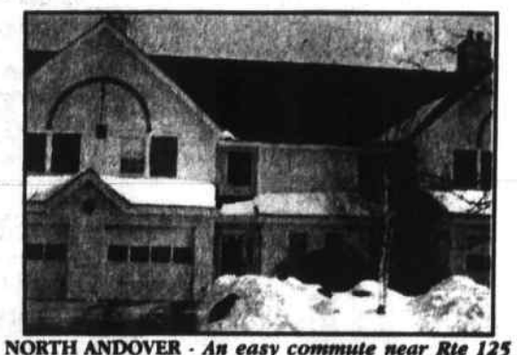
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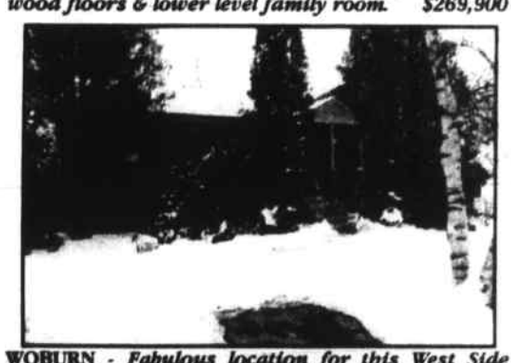
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Station Operator performs the function of monitoring the status of all substations and field switching equipment by direct inspection or via the SCADA system. Operators are responsible for receiving and dispatching for all reports of system trouble via radio or telephone. They operate high voltage substation breakers, switches, transformers and other equipment as necessary to maintain or restore service on the system. They also maintain records, logs and correct and distribute all required reports. During hours when the office is closed, this position will provide basic customer service whenever possible.

The successful candidate will have a pleasant telephone manner and demonstrated ability to use two way radio equipment and computer systems. The ability to function under pressure is essential. Ideal candidate would have at least one year technical experience with equipment found in an electrical utility distribution system or equivalent. Familiarity with the RMLD service area is a plus.

Our utility offers a comprehensive benefit package and a pleasant, smoke-free environment. Wages are according to union contract. Interested applicants should forward resume to: **Beth-Ellen Antonio, Human Resources Manager, RMLD, 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867, Fax: 781-942-2409, E-mail: bantonio@rmld.com. AA/EEOC**

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